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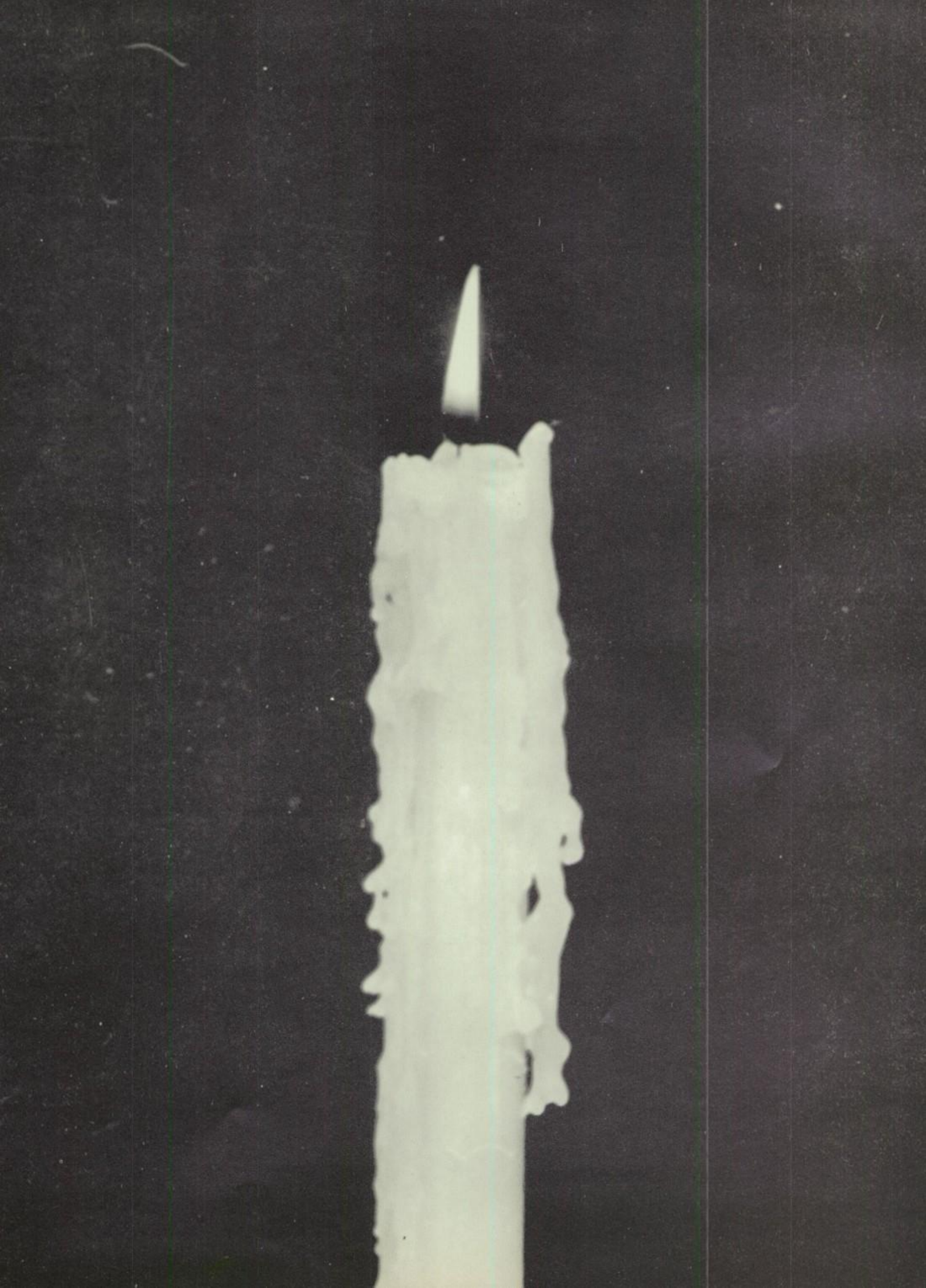
Foreword

Light! Beautiful light! The sun sheds its glory on the earth during the day, and the ethereal moon shines by night. The stars twinkle, and the rainbow arches across the lovely sky after a refreshing rain. Light transforms and illumines. Just think of the sun shining upon the dew or the flickering flame of a candle. There seems to be an infinite number of precious diamonds glittering in the grass.

The Bible says the light of the body is the eye and if the eye be evil, the whole body is dark. Our eyes then are our light. At school our eyes behold, and what we see is transmitted to the brain. Thus, we learn. Lee-Davis is a comparatively new school, but it is beautiful not only in physical structure, but also in the spirit of love and unity that it possesses. Limitless opportunities are offered so that we may gain knowledge.

Various lights are presented to you on the divider pages. It is the sincere desire of the annual staff that this, THE 1961 CONFEDERATE, may serve as a light to brighten the dark chambers of the memory. May our eyes always behold the beauty and goodness of the earth and inspire us to greater heights.



Those who have
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Lee - Davis
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have found
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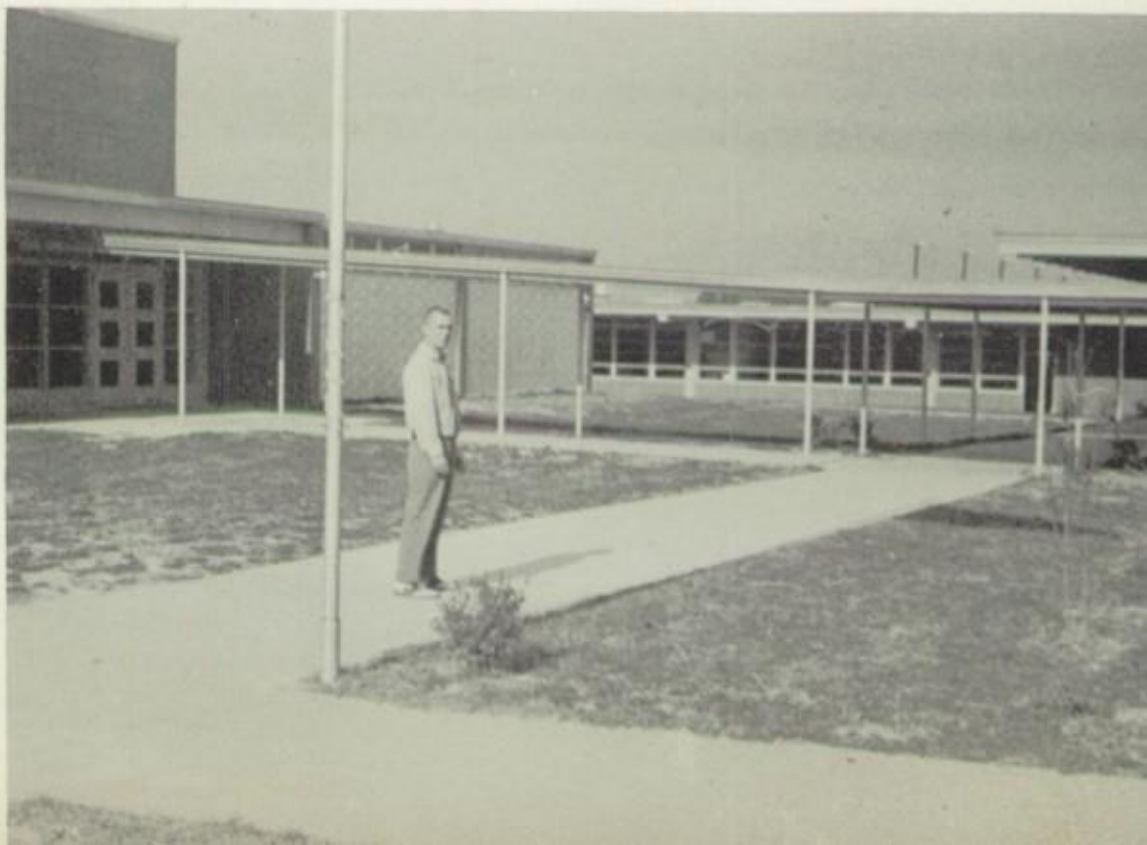
traditions.

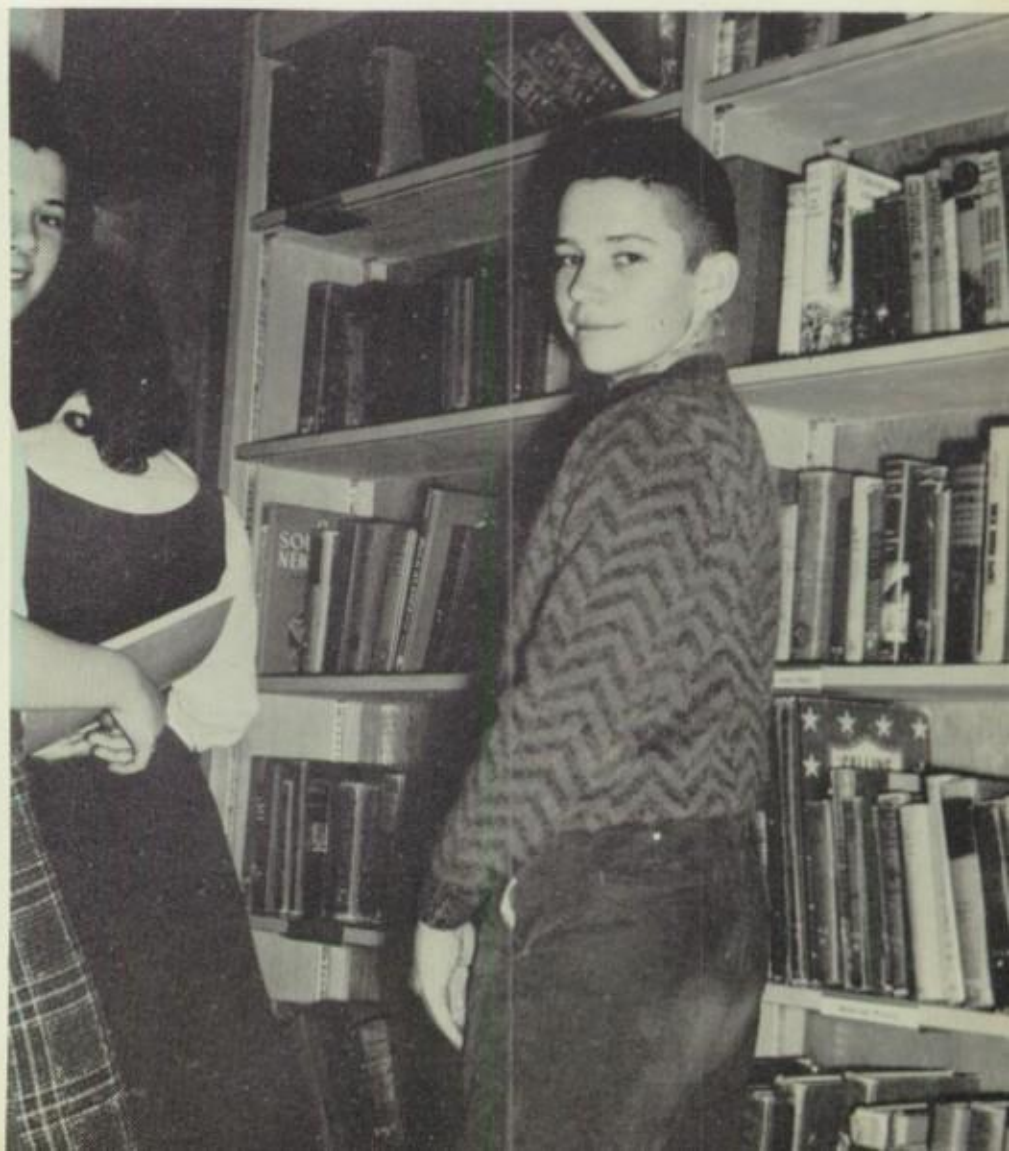


The ideals
set forth by
Robert E. Lee
and
Jefferson Davis
have long been
honored and
cherished.

Yet, the school is like a person.
It lives and changes with the passing of

the years, but
the original essence
of its personality
remains
unchanged.

This enduring
personality is the
continuous bond
between the past,
the



present, and the future. None the less, we shall not rest upon the

achievements and traditions of the past, rather deriving

strength from the past, we shall look

to an even brighter future.

The Light of

Participation

The Light of Participation may be described as a bubbly, effervescent light. People who reflect this light are active people. They are people who are interested in accomplishing things. In participation, each individual contributes his share to make something big and important. The leaders of tomorrow are recognized here. Thus, there appears in the Light of Participation a gleam to light the future, a future bright and promising.

Working tirelessly, the S.C.A. sponsors, Miss Janice Williams and Miss Betty Dowdy, share their opinions on another project of the Student Council.

Ann Pollard, S.C.A. secretary, composes a letter about official S.C.A. business.

Student Coopera

Maintaining the principles of good citizenship, honesty and school spirit, the Student Cooperative Association served as a beacon in the field of leadership. In September, to welcome the 1960-61 faculty to Lee-Davis, the S.C.A. served a "coffee break" for the teachers with doughnuts and coffee.

The students touring the school with yellow bands on their sleeves were not emergency workers for a rescue squad—they were S.C.A. members taking Lee-Davis's incoming eighth graders on a guided tour of the school that would be a part of their lives for years to come.

First Row—Wayne Johnson, treasurer; Mary Ann Campbell, vice-president; Wayne Talley, president; Ann Pollard, secretary; Barbara Harmon, reporter; Stanley Tucker, reporter. *Second Row*—Marilyn Martin, Dorothy Fenne, Teressa Atkinson, Karen Flournoy, Nancy Martin, Barbara Pitts, Leslie Kocsis, Frances Adams, Johnny Durbin, Dan Norman. *Third Row* — Nancy Porter, JoAnn Dobb, Jackie Tyree, Sue Swecker, Pat West, Page LaPrade, Jane Baskett, Anne Norment, Mary Watt Dabney, Ann Adams, Basil Furr. *Fourth Row*—Camilla Cross, Sandra Tate, Doug Deaton, Charles Bryant, Gary Ligon, Larry Madison, Bobby Crowder, Wayne Jones, Claude Beasley, Billy Bosher.

Treasurer Wayne Johnson records balances as he keeps the school's finances in order.

Mary Ann Campbell, vice-president, inquires about a future S.C.A. program over the telephone.

Reporters Barbara Harmon and Stanley Tucker prepare an article for the newspaper.

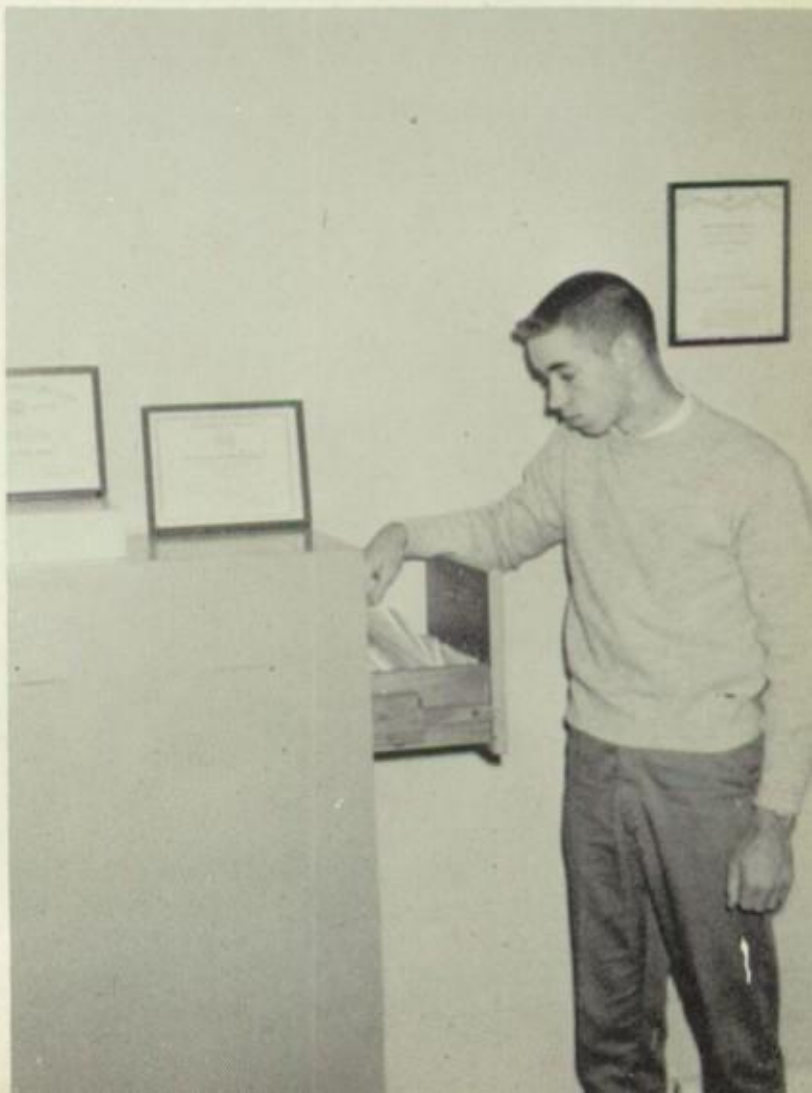
tive Association

In November the S.C.A. sponsored the homecoming weekend. After a month of planning and anticipation, homecoming filled expectations as a great success. The S.C.A.'s Christmas party which was held in the gym for the entire student body was inspiring as well as amusing. The tables and trays of cookies and huge bowls of punch disappeared quickly, and music and dancing followed. In January, before exams began, the S.C.A. held an honor assembly to promote higher ideals of honesty. As a money-making project in the spring, the S.C.A. sponsored a talent show which was held in the gym.

One of the main outlets for student government energy was the Confederate convention schedule. Lee-Davis this year had the high honor of being selected as the host school for the Richmond District S.C.A. Convention. Also, Dan Norman, last year's S.C.A. president, served as chairman of the Richmond District Student Councils. Delegates also attended the State S.C.A. Convention in April at Mary Washington College. Participation in discussion groups, becoming acquainted with other delegates, and sharing of ideas resulted in continuing progress toward better and more effective student government.

In March the colorful banners, posters, and campaign buttons announced the beginning of the annual S.C.A. elections. A week of fast and furious campaigning came to an end as candidates manned the polls and students chose the officers who would direct their student government through the coming year.

Wayne Talley, president, checks the files to see that all business is in order.



Larry Madison, *Buildings and Grounds*, and Wayne Jones, *Safety*, check the facilities in the parking lot.

Nancy Martin, *Publicity*, Barbara Harmon, Johnny Reb, and Jane Baskett, *Welfare*, prepare announcements for the school.

Wayne Johnson, *Clubs and Organizations*, Mary Ann Campbell, *Program and Calendar*, and Camilla Cross, *Cafeteria*, set up schedule for the coming month.

S. C. A. Committee Chairmen

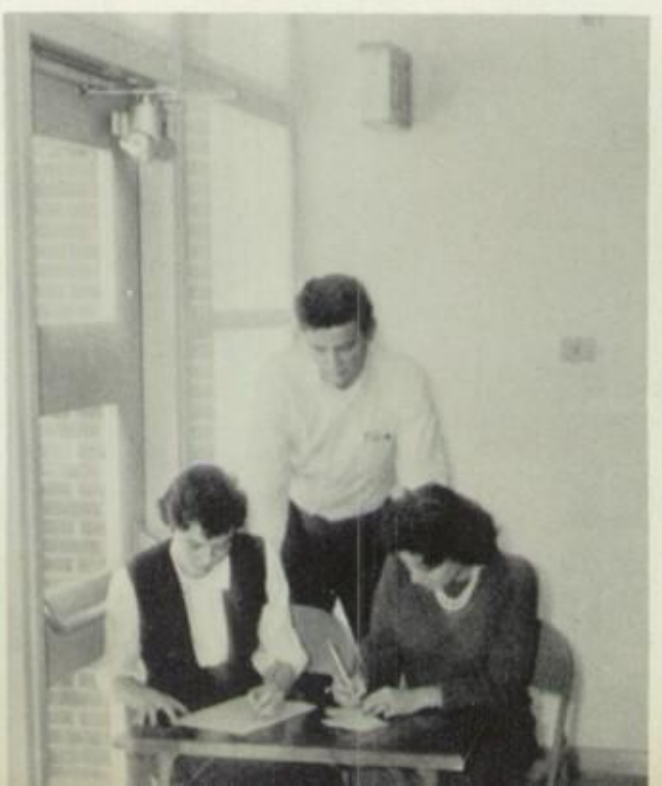
Although the major projects of the year are handled by the entire student council, the day by day activities and functions are insured by the S.C.A. committees. From planning assembly programs to keeping in touch with alumni, the S.C.A. committees are at work in every phase of student life. It is their constant effort to assist in carrying out the many responsibilities of the student council that make co-ordination of school activities possible.

Each school day finds the committee chairmen carrying on the responsibilities which are never brought to the student body's attention, but are necessary for its comfort and enjoyment.

These committees were formed by the executive council at the beginning of the year, and members of the Student Council were placed at the heads of the committees. Several members of the student body completed each committee.

Dorothy Fenne, *Handbook*, and Doug Deaton, *Point System*, revise the point system for the handbook.

Marilyn Martin, *Suggestion Box*, and Jo Ann Dobb, *Alumni*, read over suggestions for future activities.



Teressa Atkinson, *Ticket*, Leslie Kocsis, *Gate*, and Ann Pollard, *Sales*, prepare ticket sales before a basketball game.

The Beta Club Rainbow, with each color portraying an honorable quality, highlighted the first Beta Club assembly this year. Striving to hold fast to the principles of honesty, endeavoring constantly to maintain a creditable record, and cultivating in their lives and conduct the principles of service and leadership are the objectives held high by the Beta members.

This year the Beta Club had an outstanding number of members worthy in academic skill and leadership. Led by Nancy Porter, and guided by the new sponsors, Miss Judy Dickerson and Mrs. Lois Lohr, they undertook many beneficial projects. The Beta Club members kept the school's trophies polished and clean, compiled the honor rolls each six weeks, and maintained a decorative Beta Bulletin Board. In services to the community, they sponsored the collection of the Christmas food baskets for the Hanover Christmas Mother.

One of the highlights of the year was the Beta Club Convention, held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, March 17 and 18.

Wayne Walker, Jeanette Talley, and Wanda Fearnow polish the school's trophies.

Beta members donned their thinking caps and spent long hours working on their float for homecoming. Amid the whirl of tinsel and crepe paper on homecoming day, the Beta Club captured the second-place prize for the best float.

Then, finally the day came, late in the spring. At an assembly the old members tapped some eager sophomores and juniors into the National Beta Club.

BETA CLUB

First row—Miss Judy Dickerson, sponsor; Rebecca Martin, reporter; Marilyn Martin, secretary; Nancy Porter, president; Wayne Walker, vice-president; Scott Southard, treasurer; Mrs. Lois Lohr, sponsor. *Second row*—Annie Dix, Ruth Atkinson, Barbara Pitts, Louise Parrish, Sylvia Dix, Margo Garrett, Harriet Fisher, Carolyn Butler, Alice Terrell, Jo Ann Dobb, Nancy Martin. *Third row*—Jean Carole Atkinson, Jane Rice, Jean Perrin, Wanda Fearnow, Ellen Curtis, Camilla Cross, Faye Traylor, Sue Swecker, Mary Ann Campbell, Diane Pomfrey, Brenda Blake, Gaynelle Meredith. *Fourth row*—Barbara Smith, Nancy Bruce, Anne Pollard, Grayce Atwood, Carolyn Hazelgrove, Jeanette Talley, Joyce Wilkinson, Bud Giles, Dorothy Fenne, Sharon Hollins, Karen Flournoy. *Fifth row*—Marilyn Fitzgerald, Bill Dabney, Porter Tuck, Wayne Talley, Wayne Johnson, Wilbur Hughes, Joe Davis, Leslie Kocsis, Stanley Tucker, Doug Deaton, Dickie Marks, Danny Norman.

First row—Sue Mills, Patsy West, song leaders; Sharon Butler, historian; Corita Herrmann, Barbara Pitts, president; Joyce Wilkinson, vice-president; Jane Baskett, Sue Swecker, treasurer; Jackie Tyree, secretary. *Second row*—Mrs. Thelma Sheets, sponsor; Sandra Tate, Patsy Kirby, Beverly Ancarrow, Faye Traylor, Lorraine Wright, Peggy Adams, Jane Ellis West, Linda Wingfield. *Third row*—Judy Hart, Barbara Mills, Connie Simpkins, Barbara Tyler, Jean Hall, Sandra Fearnow, Brenda Brown, Dorothy Fenne. *Fourth row*—Betty Talley, Linda Heath, Shirley Wright, Grayce Atwood, Madeline Sale, Beverly Collier, Carolyn Eubank, Della Hall. *Fifth row*—Jeanette Talley, Carolyn Hazelgrove, Bonnie Whitlock, Anne Pollard, Ruth Eley, Jean Inge, Mary Linda Cross, Susan McDougle, Sylvia Dix.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

The Future Homemakers of America, working together to carry out their objectives of developing potential abilities and contributing to the well-being of their families, developed an effective plan of work in the home, the school, and the community. With a growing sense of responsibility, they united in their work and held these objectives foremost.

Final embroidery is applied to a towel by seamstress Carolyn Apperson.

In their home section of work, a special program, in which a minister, Mr. J. P. Edmondson, emphasized the importance of a good home in a child's life, and clearly foretold the roles of future homemakers. Also Mr. Robert Greenwood from Hanover Cleaners, Incorporated, spoke to the group on the different ways to prepare clothes for dry cleaning. In a program on personal grooming, Miss Sue Williams, the Teen Consultant from Thalhimers, demonstrated the use of accessories with certain clothing.

Among their school projects, F.H.A. members cleaned and decorated the home economics department for the Young Homemakers' Convention, and they served at all banquets held at school. During the Christmas season the girls had an open house for the parents in the home economics department. All who attended received recipe books which had previously been assembled by the girls. Again this year they held their

annual Christmas party, and the F.H.A. members and students who sold flavoring attended. F.H.A. Week in the spring found Lee-Davis members busy with an interesting fashion show on appropriate dress, which they also presented to the P.T.A.

With warmth and feeling the F.H.A. members exercised their program of work in the community. During Thanksgiving season they prepared baskets to be placed on trays for Sheltering Arms Hospital, and they busied themselves with a party for a nursing home at Easter.

Participation in the District F.H.A. meeting held at Lee-Davis in the spring and in the F.H.A. rally in Ashland at the War Memorial Building highlighted an eventful year in which the F.H.A. members realized the importance of their roles as future homemakers.

Galye Collier rolls out the dough for her cookies.

This year the Future Homemakers prospered in their work and all their projects under the guiding hands of their two sponsors, Mrs. Elizabeth Eubank and Mrs. Thelma Sheets, who spent long hours advising the FHA. Also keeping a watchful eye on the work of the club was the president, Barbara Pitts.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

First row—Jo Ann Tucker, Sandra Burnette, Christine King, Helen Bullock, Gayle Collier, Audrey Bruce, Mildred Hartman, Carolyn Apperson, Carolyn Whitlock, Linda Tanner, Nancy Norment, Mrs. Elizabeth Eubank, sponsor. *Second row*—Sandra Coleman, Nancy Norman, Jackie Eubank, Mary Sue Ancarrow, Shirley Brooks, Amy Lou Loving, Barbara Martin, Susan Gau, Barbara Harmon, Katherine Cross, Becky Hummel. *Third row*—Mary Franklin Green, Carolyn Allen, Mary Simpson, Vivian Gentry, Iris Wilson, Sandra Smith, Jean Mundie, Janet Talley, Janice Pitts, Susan Newton. *Fourth row*—Anne Adams, Betty Barr, Janice Brown, Linda Kay Johnson, Jean Smith, Diane Tyler, Mary Lee Smith, Louise Dvorak, Ann Marie Wright, Sandra Pennington, Carolyn Garrett. *Fifth row*—Patricia Woody, Kathy Tunis, Joan Fearnow, Betty Brannan, Peggy Roinick, Jean Fearnow, Bonnie Wright, Nancy Dawson, Judy Mitchell, Bettie Marks, Marie Merrit.

First row — Mr. Roger Mitchell, sponsor; Eddie Rice, Edgar Norment, vice-president; Leslie Kocsis, president; Larry Madison, secretary; Buck Tomlin, treasurer; John Zagos, Mr. Jeff Bloomer, sponsor. *Second row* — Alex Kocsis, Tommy Mantlo, Wayne Parsley, Frank Clark, Robert Timberlake, John Loving, Charles Brooks, George Fearnow. *Third row*—Thomas Moore, Tommy Garner, Skippy Mechlinski, Raymond Kruger, John Holmes, Monty Jones, Billy Peace. *Fourth row*—J. B. Corbin, Billy Hughes, Bobby Call, Spenser Winfrey, Carroll Gathright, Kenneth Ragsdale, Jimmy Jenkins, Wayne Wood. *Fifth row* — Joe Watkins, James Smith, Joe Davis, William Wright, Neil Wert, Ted Dix, Garland Bunch, Edwin Hughes. *Sixth row*—James Atkinson, Ray Dean, Henry Wood, Raymond Dorn, James Vaughan, Warren Mitchell, Gary Armentrout, Eugene Morrison.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

F.F.A. members were on the go this year, busy with conventions, contests, and projects. At the Poultry Convention in Roanoke, Buck Tomlin won recognition for outstanding achievement in poultry. At the crop, soil shop, livestock, and public speaking contests, for several of which Lee-Davis was host, the participants brought honor to the Lee-Davis F.F.A. chapter. Joe Davis and William Wright, elected at a Richmond F.F.A. federation meeting in Goochland, served as president and treasurer respectively of the Richmond federation. Delegates competed in the Richmond federation forestry judging contest and came up with a 6th place prize. In the spring 6 boys, selected according to their ability and participation were sent to the F.F.A. Convention in Blacksburg.

Mr. Mitchell helps Leslie Kocsis and William Wright decide how to pack repaired toys.

At the first of the year new members were initiated both formally and informally. One day students were surprised by a majority of girls at school . . . but actually no respectable girl would wear her shoes on the wrong feet or carry corn in baskets. At a more formal service they were given certificates of membership, bronze pins and the official F.F.A. manual.

As projects they published the F.F.A. calendar secured and repaired toys for the Christmas Mother, set out daffodil bulbs in front of the gym, fertilized the lawn, helped lay off the parking lot, and held their annual hamburger fry and fishing trip in the spring. During National F.F.A. Week they displayed an exhibit, put on a program for the Ruritan Club. and enlightened the students on their activities through an assembly program.

First row—Mrs. Helen Marks, sponsor; Brenda Blake, Anne Norment, reporter; Margo Garrett, vice-president; Camilla Cross, president; Jean Perrin, secretary; Jane Baskett, treasurer; Sharon Hollins, Miss Margaret Parseghian, sponsor. *Second row*—Jeanette Talley, Carolyn Hazelgrove, Pat Kelly, Sandra Winfrey, Mary Sue Ancarrow, Linda Hughes, Barbara Harmon, Mary Pal more, Gaynelle Meredith, Pat West, Marilyn Martin. *Third row*—Sandra Harlow, Margaret Bremner, Charleen Swann, Carolyn Davis, Jane Rice, Suzanne Lynch, Sandra Tate, Mary Ann Campbell, Becky Sadler, Teressa Atkinson, Beverly Ancarrow, Sharon Butler. *Fourth row*—Carolyn Allen, Mary Franklin Green, Susan Newton, Wanda Fearnow, Nancy Porter, Jean Inge, Grayce Atwood, Anne Pollard, Alice Terrell, Pat Borkey, Pat Cullen, Betty Lowry, Carolyn Duvall.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

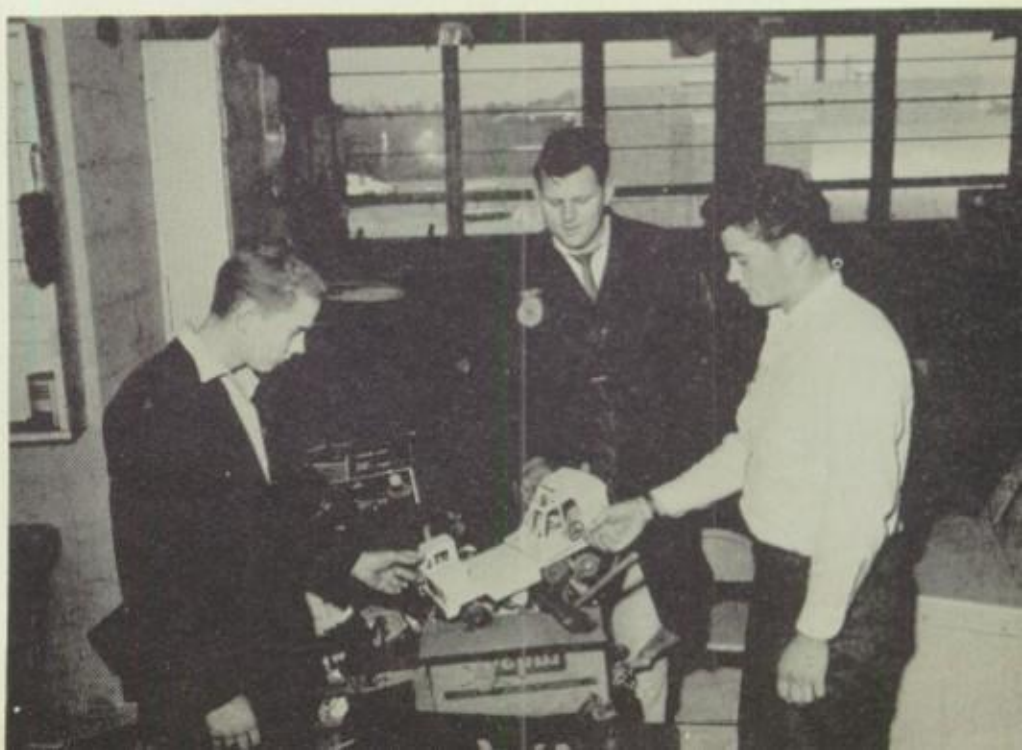
At the induction service of the new members, the F.T.A. had as guest speaker Mr. B. W. Sadler, chairman of the Hanover County School Board. The outstanding paper submitted for membership, written by Jane Rice, was read by the faculty adviser, Miss Margaret Parseghian.

The new members learned from more experienced members, while they designed and drew up the F.T.A. handbooks to aid future incoming members. In the spring the juniors and seniors visited several colleges, and as a money-making project, they sponsored an Indian Lore show.

As group projects during National Education Week, November 6 through 12, they read the morning devotions over the public address system, and in taking over the study halls, they were greeted with looks of surprise and gratitude from the study hall teachers. After the homecoming festivities, they entertained the faculty at a tea.

Camilla Cross, club president, attended the Virginia Education Association Convention with Miss Janice Williams, guidance counselor. Six delegates represented the F.T.A. in the Student VEA Convention held at the John Marshall Hotel November 18 through 20. By participation in these conventions, the F.T.A. members obtained valuable training and gained an insight to the real meaning of the teaching profession.

Camilla Cross takes over a study hall for one of the teachers.



Cheryl Hairfield, Eddie Simpkins, and Marilyn Fitzgerald study F.B.L.A. scrapbook.

The Lee-Davis Future Business Leaders of America, fulfilling its title, was outstanding this year, having been recognized as an Honorary Chapter. The F.B.L.A. is an extension of business education as taught in the classroom, in which preparation for business careers and business leadership are stressed.

With Jo Ann Dobb serving as president, the energetic members made this a memorable year. They elected Nancy Martin to serve as vice-president; Jean Carole Atkinson, recording secretary; Louise Parrish, corresponding secretary; Eddie Simpkins, treasurer; and Cheryl Hairfield, reporter. Mrs. Kathryn Winfrey served as sponsor.

In carrying out their main objectives the F.B.L.A. held a program in which a guest speaker pointed out qualities in buying and selling and showed films on parliamentary procedure.

As money making projects they sponsored the magician show and sold sweat shirts and jackets with the school emblem. Instead of exchanging gifts for Christmas each member presented the Hanover Christmas Mother with a gift to be given to spark the holidays of needy children. Displaying creative ability they decorated for the annual Polio Dance.

The club had the honor of Karen Flournoy's serving as regional F.B.L.A. secretary. With hopes of achieving distinction as they had last year with their scrapbook, project, and bulletin board, they attended the F.B.L.A. convention held in Richmond to repeat their high honors.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

First row — James Vaughan, Harriet Fisher, Barbara Pitts, Louise Parrish, Jo Ann Dobb, Cheryl Hairfield, Eddie Simpkins, Nancy Martin, Jean Carole Atkinson, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Mrs. Kathryn Winfrey. *Second row*—Bobby Gentry, Mike Christiana, Bill Burnette, Earle Dimmette, John Zagos, Garland Bullock, Shirley Ancarrow, Kay Andrews, Harriet Floyd, Karen Flournoy, Mary Palmore, Carol DeVoss. *Third row*—Janet Sorrell, Genevieve Hester, Shirley Cox, Connie Simpkins, Patsy West, Emily Taylor, Brenda Brown, Barbara Tyler, Charlotte Peace, Brenda Sheffield, Eleanor Diehr, Annie Dix. *Fourth row*—Jeanette Dean, Ruth Atkinson, Faye Traylor, Claudia Fuller, Sandra Fearnow, Sue Swecker, Lorraine Wright, Peggy Adams, Madeline Sale, Sandra Sheffield, Beverly Collier, Carolyn Eubank. *Fifth row*—Jimmy Marshall, Diane Pomfrey, Jackie Tyree, Judy Hart, Grayce Atwood, Mary Powell, Beverly Blake, Carolyn Mathews, Bonnie Whitlock, Joyce Story, Joyce Tyler. *Sixth row*—Henry Carter, Richard Talley, Carlton Haynes, Wayne Bissette, Frankie Schultz, Rosa Smith, Betty Talley, Jean Mathews, Nancy Bruce, Anne Pollard, Ruth Eley, Jean Inge, Sylvia Dix.

Sh-h-h-h!

The quiet of the library is shattered only by a chair moving or a hushed whisper as students ask the library assistants for help in finding good books or reference materials. These assistants could pinpoint the student's choice, because one of their projects was library staff classes.

Under the leadership of club president Marilyn Martin and Mrs. Gay Mitchell, sponsor, the Library Club was one of the most active organizations this year. With the new school year came the installation of the new officers. In the service, symbols were given to the officers denoting the duties of each office. The new members were duly initiated and dressed representing characters in various books. Little Red Riding Hood, carrying a load of books, brightened faces, as did many others.

Their projects had a wide range, but all had one common objective—to be helpful. They sold paper-back books to the student body and read stories to sick people in the community. They visited several libraries in Richmond, and as a Christmas project, they visited the Old Peoples' Home in Old Church, taking favors and singing carols.

Paper-back books are sold to students by Marilyn Martin and Jeannette Talley.

Later in the year they drew up a constitution, which went into effect in January.

At homecoming the members donned black leotards and crawled under yards of burlap, completing the Library Club's intellectual "bookworm," outstanding for its originality. At every stop in the homecoming parade, the resulting "pile-up" broke faces of the spectators into smiles and laughter.

LIBRARY CLUB

First row—Rebecca Martin, Mary Garati, Beverly Ancarrow, secretary; Marilyn Martin, president; Jackie Tyree, treasurer; Elcye Selden, vice-president; Gayle Collier. *Second row*—Carolyn Davis, Betty Lowry, Pat West, Pat Kelly, Becky Sadler, Mary Franklin Green, Carolyn Hazelgrove, Jeanette Talley, Dorothy Bateman, Mrs. Gay Mitchell, sponsor. *Third row*—Pat Borkey, Bonnie Whitlock, Carolyn Mathews. Peggy Goodrich, Sue Swecker, Marianna Barnwell, Madeline Sale, Fredericka Doggett, Iris Wilson, Dorothy Fenne. *Fourth row*—Judy Hart, Grayce Atwood, Faye Traylor, Beverly Blake, Genevieve Hester, Sandra Burnette, Vickie Sadler, Susan Gau, Corita Herrmann, Brenda Sheffield. *Fifth row*—Carolyn Allen, Sidney Tennell, Boris Taran, Mary Ellen Powell, Sandra Pennington, Brenda Heath, Bill Dabney, Sandra Heath, Joyce Wilkinson, Jean Mathews, Shirley Wright.

First Row—Nancy Curtis, Carolyn Allen, Peggy Goodrich, Betty Tatum, June Mooney, Rita Hart, Brenda Smith, Judy Fraley. *Second Row*—Peggy Cullen, Camille Gaulding, Sandra Tate, Eleanor Wade, Mary Alyce Higgason, Marsha Porter, Heather Lee, Marianna Barnwell. *Third Row*—Carl Barnwell, Mike Christiana, Winston Dandridge, Joe Funai, Bobby Gentry, Richard Talley. *Fourth Row*—James Smith, Jimmy Marshall, Donnie Pearson, Mr. James Garber, director.

Glee Club

Top—Glee club members show hearty spirit while they are at work.

Bottom—Accompanists Sandra Tate, Carl Barnwell, and Roberta Bryan try out the new piano.

The sifting of voices raised in song through the walls of the band room, the soft serenade echoes floating into a history class . . . both were signs of an active, talented glee club. Their songs pierced the air in the gym with Christmas spirit and then changed to suit the moods of P.T.A. meetings. All their talents combined to make a melody of school life.

In February, delegates Carl Barnwell, bass; Roberta Bryan, alto; Winston Dandridge, tenor; and Marianna Barnwell, soprano, were sent to participate and represent our school in the All-State Chorus. They joined in song with other schools at the Vocal Festival, which was held at Lee-Davis on March 4.

Their three accompanists, Carl Barnwell, Roberta Bryan, and Sandra Tate, through the efforts of the student body in the magazine drive, were able to assist the Glee Club in their programs on a brand new piano.

Under the daily direction of Mr. James Garber, the group found satisfaction and personal harmony in song.

Band

During November and December it wasn't a strange sight to see candy boxes lying on the sidewalks or stuffed in wastebaskets. What was the reason for the sudden accumulation of boxes and wrappings? The band members were selling candy in order to raise money to buy uniforms. In the future they plan to wear the uniforms at home football games and march in style.

It was amazing how many band members and instruments Mr. Garber could squeeze into his tiny Volkswagon and always manage to have everyone together for practices.

Putting their practice and musical principles into effect, the band played on many occasions. The majorettes marched to their spirited music during half-time in football season, and parents admired their progress at P.T.A. meetings. Their versions of "Here Comes Santa Claus" and "Rudolph" provided amusement at the Christmas party in the gym.

Emily Roberts, Barton Jones, and Becky Hummel prepare to sell candy as a project for the band.

As a reward in musical ability, several members were sent as delegates to the Central District Band held in February.

First Row—Barty Edmonds, Jonah Bowles, Dalton Pierce, Randy Woodson, Barton Jones, Becky Hummel, Emily Roberts, Durwood Atkinson, Michael Anthony. *Second Row*—Spenser Winfrey, Mr. James Garber, director, Basil Furr.

Seated—Mary Fogg, Pat Cullen, Mary Jane Sprinkle, Mary Jo Attmore, Carolyn Mathews, Beverly Howell. *Standing*—Miss Judy Dickerson, sponsor; Mary Sue Ancarrow, Jackie Eubank, Betty Holt, Linda Hughes, Camille Gaulding, Carolyn Duvall, Tommy Jones, Denny Cross, Dickie Hale, Ronald Wooddy, Bobby Crowder, Camilla Cross, Gail Durvin, David Howell, Margo Garrett, Sandra Tate, Randall LaPrade, Billie Lockett, Beverly Ancarrow, Chuck Mayer, Sandra Burnette, Jean Perrin, Carolyn Butler, Henry Keeton, Sandra Heath, Marilyn Martin, Carl Barnwell, Sandra Coleman, Jo Ann Frizzell, Ronnie Tidd.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club organized itself in February 1961 to promote an understanding outside of the classroom of the Spanish language, history, arts, and entertainment. Any student who has at one time or another come into contact with the Spanish language is free to join. Most members come from the Spanish I and Spanish II classes, but others who have previously studied the language have joined also.

There is no formal organization in the club, since the members wish it to have an informal atmosphere. A program committee plans the special programs for the monthly meetings. Playing charades in Spanish, viewing slides of Mexico, listening to Spanish records, learning Spanish dances, and having a chili dinner party were some of the program ideas. To make Spanish vital and enjoyable as more than a classroom subject is the ultimate aim, then, of the Spanish Club.

Top left—Tommy Jones, Ronnie Tidd, Jackie Eubank, and Gail Durvin post items on the Spanish Club bulletin board.
Bottom left—Sandra Heath acts out a charade in Spanish while Margaret Barnette, Ronald Wooddy, Ralph Kelley, and Chuck Mayer try to guess what she is saying.

Seated—Marilyn Martin, secretary; Margo Garrett, vice-president; Dorothy Fenne, Miss Margaret Parseghian, sponsor. *Standing*—Dan Norman, Dickie Marks, president; Wayne Walker, treasurer.

Quill and Scroll

On December 19, 1960, six Confederates became charter members of the Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists. The club was organized at Lee-Davis by the Manchester High School Chapter of Quill and Scroll. Seven members of the Manchester Chapter appeared at Lee-Davis early that morning and began to set up an induction ceremony. At an assembly of the ninth through the twelfth grades, the visitors from Manchester, robed in blue gowns, conducted a candlelight ceremony in which the six Confederates were tapped into the society.

The incoming members were rated on the qualifications of co-operation, diligence, leadership, and initiative. In addition to these, certain standards set up by the international organization were: 1) Each member must be at least a junior or a senior; 2) he must be in the upper third of his class in scholastic standing; 3) he must have done superior work in some phase of journalism of school publications work; 4) he must be recommended by the supervisor or the committee governing publications; and 5) he must be approved by the secretary-treasurer of the society.

After the election of officers, the club drew up a constitution which set forth goals for students interested in journalism. This club, organized to reward students interested in journalism, will be a great asset to Lee-Davis in developing a superior annual staff and newspaper staff.

Candlelight induction ceremony is conducted by members of the Manchester Quill and Scroll.

Dorothy Fenne, editor, checks with Mrs. Louise Helwig, sponsor, before laying out paper.

Marilyn Martin, headlines editor, and Grayce Atwood, exchange editor, approve the headlines for the next issue.

Newspaper Staff

News is the paper's lifeblood, and the news staff is its heart. Therefore, publishing THE SOUTHERNER required that the staff members work diligently to gather informative and interesting news, compile it, and write it in an acceptable form. Appropriate headlines were assigned; articles were proofread to assure perfection. All this had to be accomplished by a deadline, and then the completed paper was rushed to the printer.

THE SOUTHERNER was published eight times during the year. Editor Dorothy Fenne and Assistant Editor Margo Garrett, working with the cosponsors, Mrs. Louise Helwig and Mrs. Dorothy Wells, spent many long hours compiling all the articles and pictures and making them into THE SOUTHERNER.

The newspaper presented to the students as well as to the parents and members of the community an insight into student views of events, both local and otherwise.

Business and circulation staff—*Seated*—Joan Parsley, Judy Hart, Wayne Bissette; *Standing*—Donnie Hicks, Joyce Wilkinson, Sidney Tinnell, Connie Simpkins.

Reporters: *Standing*—Linda Hughes, Jeanette Talley, Carolyn Hazelgrove, Brenda Sheffield, Charleen Swann, Jackie Tyree, Jean Carole Atkinson, Jane Baskett, Ann Pollard. *Seated*—Betty Holt, Sylvia Dix, Rebecca Martin, proofreader; Wanda Fearnow, proofreader; Sharon Hollins, proofreader; Beverly Ancarrow, Mary Palmore.

Assistant editor, Margo Garrett, and Mrs. Dorothy Wells, sponsor, decide on last-minute changes.

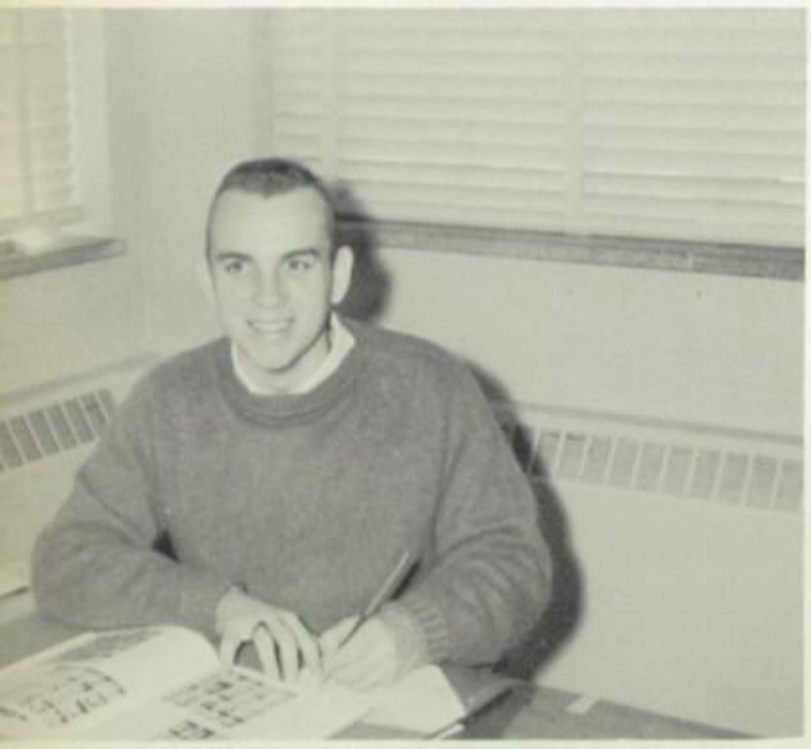
Mary Fogg and Stanley Tucker, sports editors, compare notes on boys' and girls' sports.

Typists Bonnie Whitlock, Brenda Blake, Diane Pomfrey, Jo Ann Dobb, Camilla Cross, Jean Perrin, Jeanette Dean.

Departmental assistants—*First Row*—Mary Ann Campbell and Joyce Wilkinson, assistant editors. *Second Row*—Camille Gaulding, Marsha Porter, Mary Jane Sprinkel, Jane Baskett, Brenda Johns, Kay Andrews. *Third Row*—Donna Bowles, Corita Herrmann, Barbara Harmon, Margo Garrett, Pat Cullen, Linda Ward. *Fourth Row*—Pat Borkey, Sandra Fearnow, Bonnie Whitlock, Shirley Brooks, Nancy Norman, Betty Tatum. *Fifth Row*—Sidney Tinnell, Frankie Schultz, Trip Clarke.

Top—Editor Dan Norman spends much time getting new ideas for the yearbook.

Bottom—Shirley Brooks composes some copy for the yearbook pages.



The Annual Staff

From ideas conceived in a fresh, new light, from desire to instill a lasting loyalty, from the tangle of photographs, copy and layouts, THE 1961 CONFEDERATE was born.

Emphasizing "get organized early" an eager staff started work in late August. Even before the theme was picked, they had begun the grinding task of getting ads. Through their all-out effort in financing the yearbook, THE CONFEDERATE has 140 pages this year, a 44-page increase over the 1960 yearbook. Soon after school started, the business staff was busy again with the subscription drive.

This was only the beginning, hours, stretching into months were consumed in the seemingly endless project of creating the new yearbook.

Dickie Marks checks page assignments.

Standing—Rebecca Martin, copy editor; Doug Deaton, boys' sports editor; Bill Bradley, assistant photography editor; Bud Giles, assistant boys' sports editor. *Seated*—Dickie Marks, activities editor; Ellen Curtis, assistant activities editor; Helen Zagos, publicity chairman; Brenda Brown, girls' sports editor; LaVerne Blake, class editor; Harriet Floyd, assistant girls' sports editor; Jo Ann Dobb, photography editor.

Miss Margaret Cagle, sponsor, helps Wayne Walker, business manager, lay out ad pages.

The editors planned their sections and drew their layouts while they constantly kept a lookout for good pictures. Dan Norman, working with a professional photographer, secured the theme pictures with a new effect.

An enthusiastic staff, after pooling ideas for a homecoming float, started stapling napkins and twisting crepe paper in an open garage, only to find it wilted the day before homecoming. With anxious hands they redecorated it, and were rewarded the next day with first prize for the best float.

Unexpected holidays, coming with the snow, found staff members busy at home writing copy and drawing up pages. That last deadline had to be met, and panic seized the staff members while pencils flew and typewriter keys sang furiously.

It was with a well deserved sense of pride that the staff saw, in May, THE 1961 CONFEDERATE delivered into the hands of eager Confederates. It remains a cherished record of a bright year in an advancing school.

LaVerne Blake rechecks her proof pages.

Dan Norman and Mrs. Barbara Hardie, sponsor, make adjustments on proof pages.

Varsity cheerleaders: Sharon Hollins, Gaynelle Meredith, Nancy Porter, Brenda Blake, Teressa Atkinson, head cheerleader; Wanda Fearnow, Brenda Brown, Nancy Martin, Harriet Floyd.

Nancy Porter and Judy Hart prepare a goal post before the night's football game.

School spirit continued to soar at Lee-Davis this year as ten energetic girls led cheers at the football and basketball games. The cheerleaders inspired Confederate spirit to back the Orange and Gray teams in both their victories and defeats.

Sporting white bermudas and orange and gray vests, they sparked pep rallies with old and new cheers and original, interest-catching skits. They promoted interest in games both at home and away and decorated the goal posts during football season as they realized the importance of school spirit to the teams.

Among other activities, the varsity cheerleaders

Cheerleaders practice hard in preparation for a pep rally.

Cheerleaders

The jayvee cheerleaders rejuvenate their team with a peppy cheer during a time out.

participated in the annual Thalhimers Cheer Rally at the Benedictine High School gym, representing the school with "We've Got the Coach" and "La-De-Dah," and aided in the March of Dimes Drive. They also appeared in the Tobacco Bowl Parade and co-sponsored the homecoming weekend with the S.C.A.

1962 will present a completely new cheerleading squad since all the girls were seniors, with the exception of Judy Hart, who moved out of the community.

The jayvee cheerleaders certainly went to work this year as they set out to "learn the ropes" of cheerleading.

They had their own special pep rallies during football season and participated in all the varsity rallies. The J.V.'s were quite honored when the Hanover Ruritan Club asked them to ride a float in the Ashland parade, and also when they rode the cheerleader's float in the Homecoming Parade.

With short, snappy cheers, the junior varsity cheerleaders built school spirit in the lower grades and brought up attendance at the J.V. games.

Junior varsity cheerleaders: Carolyn Duvall, Carolyn Allen, Corita Herrmann, Mary Jane Sprinkle, head cheerleader; Brenda Johns, Donna Bowles.

Kneeling—Grayce Atwood, head majorette. *Standing*—Jean Perrin, Shirley Ancarrow, June McGhee, Carolyn Hazelgrove, Becky Hummel, Brenda Sheffield, Sandra Sheffield, Nancy Estes, Linda Tanner, Linda Ward, Beverly Ancarrow.

Majorettes

With football season came the stimulating march music, a spark that fired Confederate spirit. The Lee-Davis majorettes kept things in step as they performed before gridiron audiences during the football half-time ceremonies. Even with the lack of the band during one of the fall home football games, the majorettes did not disappoint the spectators. They marched down the field, peppier than ever, singing "Dixie" in their excited voices. Not only did their schedule call for outdoor activities, but the majorettes also sparked pep rallies in their new pep rally uniforms and Confederate hats.

Parades claimed a large part of the majorettes' time as they marched the distance into Parker Field in the Tobacco Festival Parade and stepped to the music in the Annual Thalhimers Toy Parade. Twirling their way into recognition for their talent, they performed before crowds lining the streets for the Armistice Day Parade in Lakeside and the baseball fans welcoming the Virginians home in the spring.

The majorettes, led by Grayce Atwood, march with pep at a home football game.

First Row—Johnny Durbin, vice-president; Larry Madison, treasurer; Mary Ann Campbell, secretary; Charles Bryant, president. *Second Row*—Buck Tomlin, Pat Cullen, Betty Tatum, LaVerne Blake, Harriet Floyd, Brenda Brown, Nancy Martin, Jean Carol Atkinson, Jean Perrin. *Third Row*—Gaynelle Meredith, Wanda Fearnow, Nancy Porter, Teressa Atkinson, Annie Dix, Helen Zagos, Ellen Curtis, Marilyn Martin, Pat Borkey. *Fourth Row*—Mary Higgason, Wayne Talley, Sharon Hollins, Bob Bremmer, Brenda Blake, Henry Keeton, Julian Mangum, Stanley Currie, Eleanor Diehr. *Fifth Row*—Betty Holt, Camille Gaulding, John Zagos, Stanley Tucker, Billy Peace, Joe Davis, Donnie Hicks, Carlton Haynes, Frankie Schultz. *Sixth Row*—Danny Norman, David Harmon, Donnie Pearson, James Smith, Jimmy Marshall, Bud Giles, Lin Campbell, Dickie Marks, Mr. Taylor, sponsor; Mrs. Joyce Mitchell, sponsor.

Monogram Club

Varsity athletes and cheerleaders who have earned their letters are rewarded by membership in the Monogram Club. For spending after-school hours participating in the varsity sports at Lee-Davis, these athletes are awarded the L-D monogram.

This is an organization that is working for more school spirit and larger attendance at games. Members' hopes were fulfilled at they saw the gym so filled for basketball games that some spectators had to stand.

Another goal of the Monogram Club is to promote good sportsmanship. Each member is responsible for keeping the ideals of good sportsmanship when he represents the school in an athletic contest.

The club elected Charles Bryant as their president and Johnny Durbin as their vice-president. These and the other officers, with Mr. James Taylor and Mrs. Joyce Mitchell as sponsors, led the meetings where fund-raising plans and the awarding of letters and stars were discussed.

In the late spring the annual banquet was held, and new members were added to the club.

Charles Bryant and Mr. James Taylor discuss the awarding of letter to athletes.

Top—Head cheerleader Teressa Atkinson presents corsages to Miss Williams and Mrs. Frawner. *Bottom*—Co-captains David Harmon and Lin Campbell crown Emily Taylor queen.

HOMECOMING 1960

A glorious bonfire making school spirit burn in each heart, the secret urgings of an alumna speaker, the melody composed of chatter, and the shuffle of dancing feet, the whisper of a shared thought — dim lights and laughter mix to make a melody of homecoming.

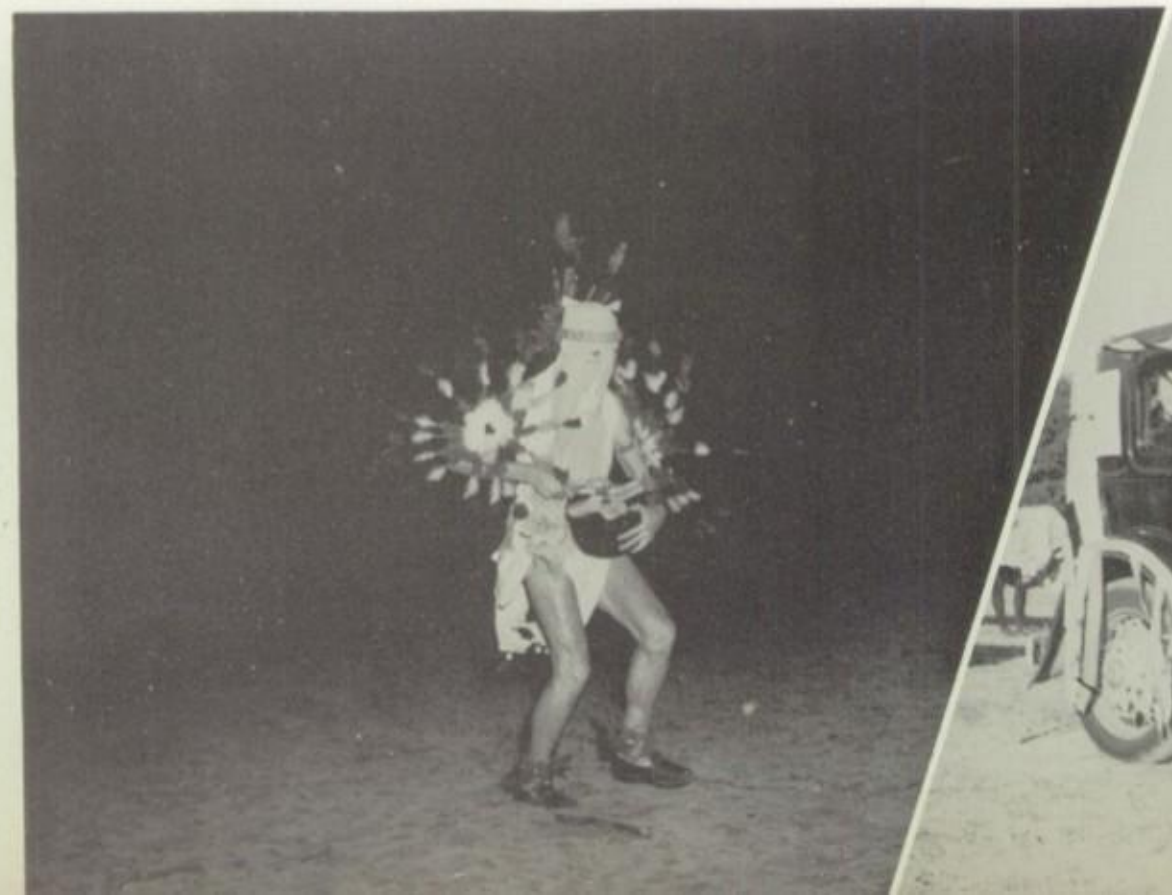
An S.C.A. assembly began the Homecoming weekend with Pat Miles, alumna, as the speaker and with the return of a former teacher, Miss Lily Quarles. The princesses were introduced, and the voting for homecoming queen and her attendants took place after the assembly.

With a glowing unity of school spirit that radiated far beyond the burning logs, the cheerleaders and majorettes performed before a blazing bonfire. An Indian War Dance by Wayne Talley intensified spirit while the flames cast eerie shadows out into the dark. Afterwards a sock hop, complete with music, donuts, and hot chocolate, was held in the cafeteria.

The long-awaited homecoming game was scheduled for 2 p.m., November 12. After the action-filled half, the majorettes led the colorful floats in the parade, and the homecoming queen, along with her attendants, was introduced to the cheering spectators. The first-place prize for the best float was awarded to the Annual Staff.

An elaborately decorated gym waited for the guests to arrive at the semi-formal homecoming dance as a climax to a thrilling weekend. Some of those present swayed their skirts to the music of Jack Kaminsky

Wayne Talley is an "Indian" for the bonfire.



Seniors' "float" demonstrates antiquity.

and his orchestra while others enjoyed party cookies and drinks. Soon a hush fell over the gym; the crowd parted, and the queen's throne and platform were in the spotlight. Small anxious breaths were drawn . . . the lobby doors silently opened, and with a fanfare the Homecoming Court officially convened. Regally and with dignity the court approached the throne . . . 8th Grade Princess Jo Ann Tucker, Freshman Princess Mary Watt Dabney, Sophomore Princess Betty Jean Goodman, and Maid of Honor Sue Swecker. In splendor, Emily Taylor was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1960. With her escort she led the royal dance and indeed became the queen of the ball!

Top — Harold Bullock chauffeurs candidates for queen, Jean Carole Atkinson, Jo Ann Dobb, Emily Taylor, and Karen Flournoy. *Bottom* — Queen Emily Taylor reigns over the dance.

Cheerleaders Wanda Fearnow, and Judy Hart show their pep at the bonfire.

Students, guests, and alumni enjoyed the semi-formal dance.

Seated—Mary Jane Sprinkle, Brenda Blake, Sharon Hollins, Pat Cullen. *Standing*—Buddy Dawson, Mr. Sam McClaren, advisor; Billy Bosher.

Debate

This year six debaters began work on the question, "Resolved: That the power of the United Nations should be significantly strengthened." Mr. Samuel McClaren advised this group.

After spending long and tedious hours compiling necessary information, the debators readied their opening speeches, questions and rebuttals for the district forensic meet on April 15, 1961.

Radio Scholarship Quiz

On February 21, 1961, a tape recording of a preliminary round of the University of Richmond-WRNL Radio Scholarship Quiz took place in the Lee-Davis gymnasium.

Three contestants, Malcolm Morris, of Thomas Jefferson High School, Clarence Elliot of Thomas Dale High School, and Dickie Marks of Lee-Davis, answered questions in English, mathematics, general science, and American history in competing for a one-thousand-dollar scholarship. In a very close race, Dickie topped his two opponents and advanced to the semi-final round of the quiz program.

Dean C. J. Gray of the University of Richmond School of Business acted as quizmaster for the program, which was broadcast over WRNL on Sunday, February 26, 1961.

Top left—The three contestants ready themselves for the questions.

Bottom left—Dean C. J. Gray fires a question to one of the contestants in the opening round of the quiz.

Senior Play

An experienced cast of thirteen Seniors began work in early March on the Senior Play. The play, "Take Your Medicine" by Felicia Metcalfe, was directed by Miss Betty Dowdy and Mrs. Jean Frawner. On May 12, 1961, a capacity audience received many moments of laughter from the delightful farce.

First Row—Cheryl Hairfield, Nancy Martin, Sharon Hollins, Helen Zagos, Dorothy Fenne, Marilyn Martin, Mary Palmore, Miss Betty Dowdy, director. *Second Row*—Mrs. Jean Frawner, director; Doug Deaton, Carl Barnwell, Earle Dimmette, Garland Bullock, Andrea Corbin, Camilla Cross.

Left to right—Doug Deaton, Garland Bullock, Marilyn Martin, Helen Zagos, Wayne Walker.

One-Act Play

As part of the One-Act Play Festival, Lee-Davis entered a Roman comedy about the Greeks entitled "The Twin Manaechmi" by Plautus. This play was presented in district competition at Louisa County High School on March 11. Mr. Carl Smith was the director.

Dan Norman, chairman, and Miss Janice Williams, sponsor, represent Lee-Davis on the S.C.A. District Council.

S. C. A. District Convention

As a great honor, Lee-Davis was chosen host school to the District S.C. A. Convention, including students from Richmond city and eight surrounding counties. Dan Norman, last year's S.C. A. president, was elected to preside over the delegation. November 19 marked a new goal for the district S.C.A. as Lee-Davis this year doubled the usual size of the convention. Three hundred delegates, compared to one hundred forty-five last year, participated in the convention, which had the theme, "Triumph Through Integrity."

Beginning the activities, Gene Overton, a student at Thomas Jefferson High School and a member of the State S.C.A. Advisory Committee, spoke on the responsibilities of a leader. Afterwards the delegates adjourned to their individual council rooms where they had discussion and instructional periods. After a leisurely lunch, the delegates found interest in another instructional period.

Lee-Davis's part in the convention was such a tremendous success that it is probable that the other S.C.A. districts will follow its example.

Convention delegates take time out from a busy schedule for lunch.

S.C.A. delegates enjoy a display of Civil War relics in the library.

Polio Dance

The Martha Jeter Memorial Dance, an annual community project, is held in honor of Martha Jeter, a former member of the community and a victim of polio. The candidates for queen of the dance, Cheryl Hairfield, Jo Ann Dobb, Wanda Fearnow, and Brenda Blake, were chosen from the senior class of Lee-Davis. Members of the community voted for the candidates by putting money in the appropriate container. The proceeds were then sent to the March of Dimes.

This year Brenda Blake was crowned queen of the dance by Mr. Robert Gwathmey, district delegate to the Virginia House of Delegates.

Brenda Blake, 1961 Polio Queen

Ann Pollard, Miss Southerner

Miss Southerner

One of THE SOUTHERNER's biggest projects this year was their subscription drive. To create interest, a contest was held. Each homeroom that had fifty per cent of its members subscribe to the paper could sponsor a contestant for "Miss Southerner."

Ann Pollard, who is in Miss Parseghian's homeroom, was crowned at an assembly of the student body. She was judged on beauty, personality, poise, neatness, and friendliness.

The Light of

Sportsmanship

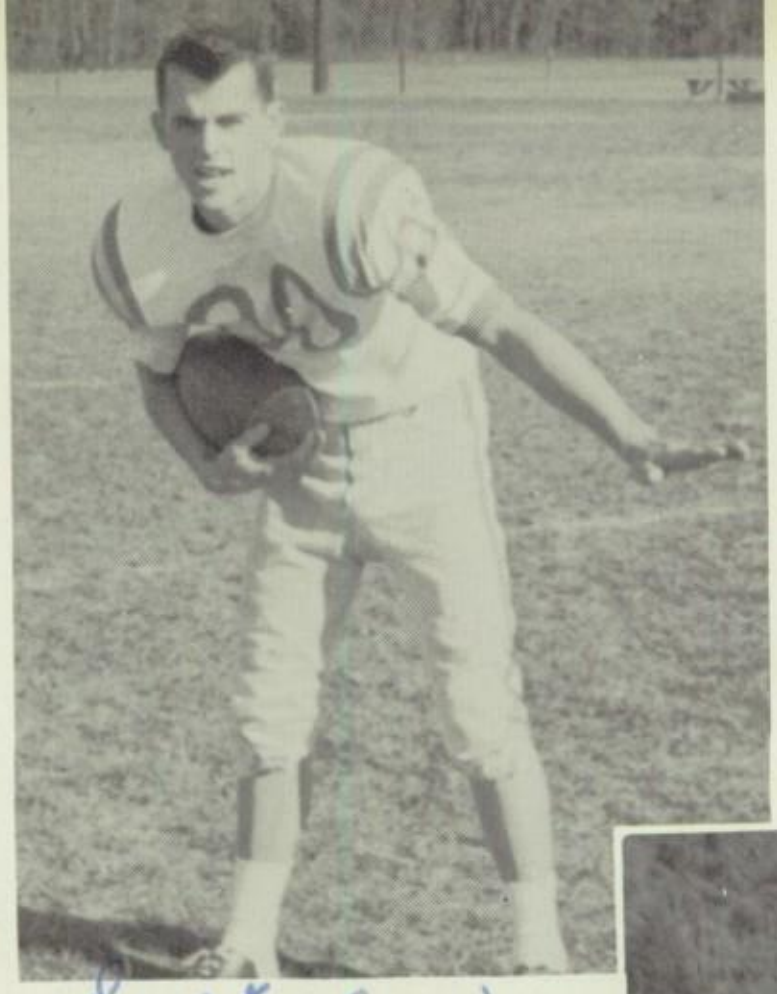
Sportsmanship consists of playing hard to win a game but losing well if you have to lose. Good sportsmanship involves such things as fair play, keen rivalry, but careful observance of rules, and courtesy. Sportsmanship is what Lee-Davis strives for, and surely we have achieved it during the past year. May Lee-Davis always shed the Light of Sportsmanship, for it symbolizes the spirit that makes a school great.

First row—Tim Pope, Stanley Currie, John Mund, Henry Keeton, David Harmon, Lin Campbell, Donald Pearson, Joe Davis, Charles Bryant. *Second row*—Bradley King, Billy Bosher, Billy Godsey, John Ostergren, Chuck Mayer, Billy Peace, Richard Wooddy, Wayne Talley, Harry Allen, Stanley Tucker, John Zagos. *Third row*—Gary Ligon, Doug Tate, Eddie Williams, James Smith, Bob Bremner, Johnny Durbin, Coach Jimmy Taylor. Not Pictured: Larry Madison.

Best Wishes
to a real nice
girl. Have fun this
summer. Come back
and see us next
year
Henry K.

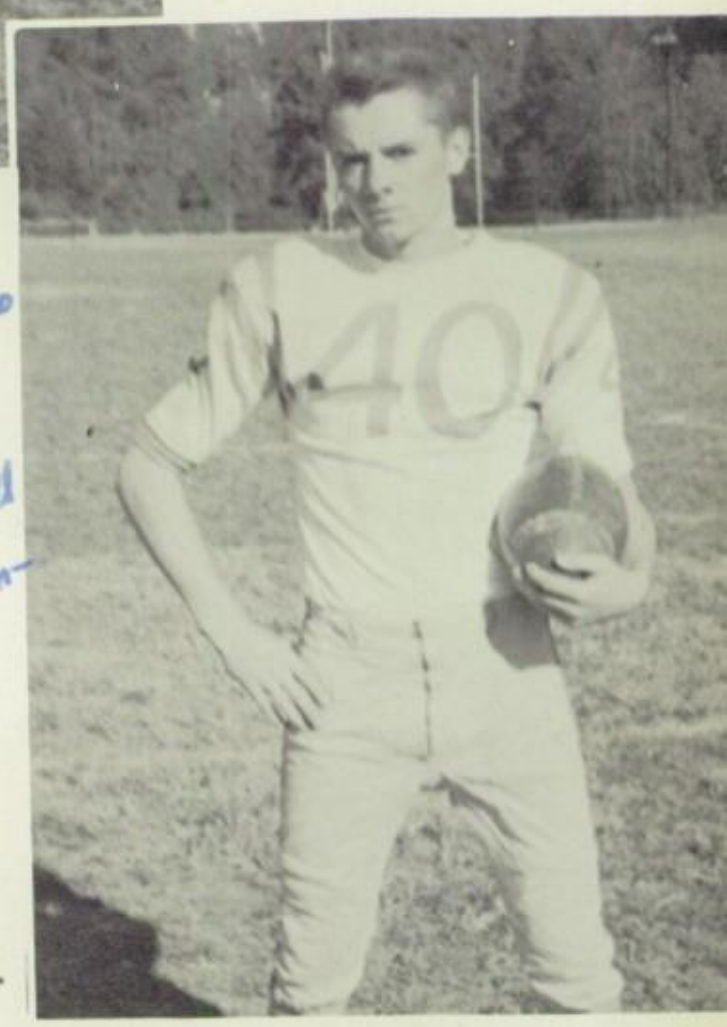
Confederate defense closes in at the Varina game.

Henry Keeton hauls in pass for a long gain.



Co-captain
Lin Campbell
Fullback

Co-captain
David Harmon
Halfback



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Throughout a dark season of bruising football, the men of the Lee-Davis squad showed unfaltering spirit in their inspiring attempts at victory. In spite of constant effort, the bad breaks and injuries which plagued the team showed in the statistics as the twenty-seven fighting Confederates compiled a 2-6 district record, 2-7 overall.

The season opened badly as the Confederate force met defeat at Prince George September 16 in a non-district game. A great disappointment came as the squad just missed victory in the King George meet on September 30.

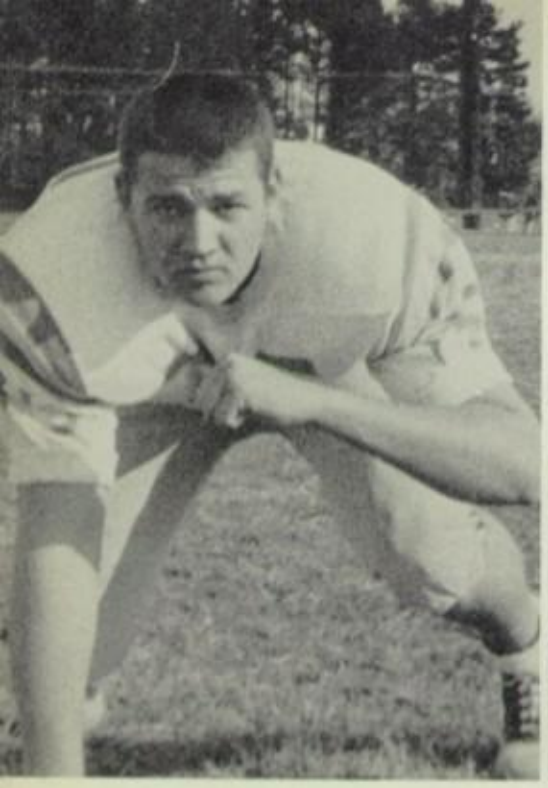
Spectators enjoyed the orange and gray gridmen's superb show of defensive ability, especially prominent in the Patrick Henry game of October 7, in which the Patriots were held scoreless until the last two minutes of play, and the exciting game with Varina on November 4.

The Confederate team was swept to defeat in the October 14 game with Colonial Heights, and on October 28 found the Midlothian squad, teamed with a muddy field, too strong an opponent. The team's lack of depth was seen again at Homecoming, November 12, as the Powhatan competition just managed a 6-0 victory.

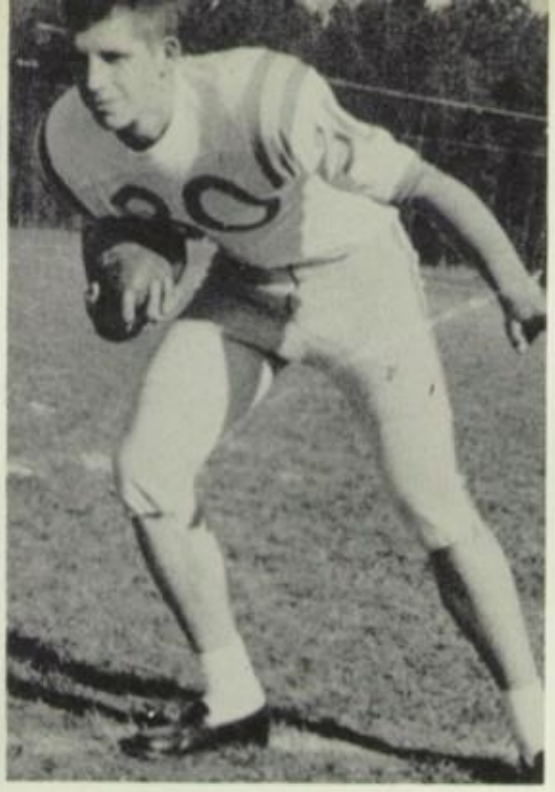
The squad's expert offensive ability showed most brightly as they defeated Goochland 27-6 on October 21, and closed the season with an 18-0 victory over Louisa November 18.

The statistics fail to give insight to the endless courage and spirit with which the men of both line and backfield fought during the 1960 season. They created a team of which the entire student body is tremendously proud.

SENIOR PLAYERS

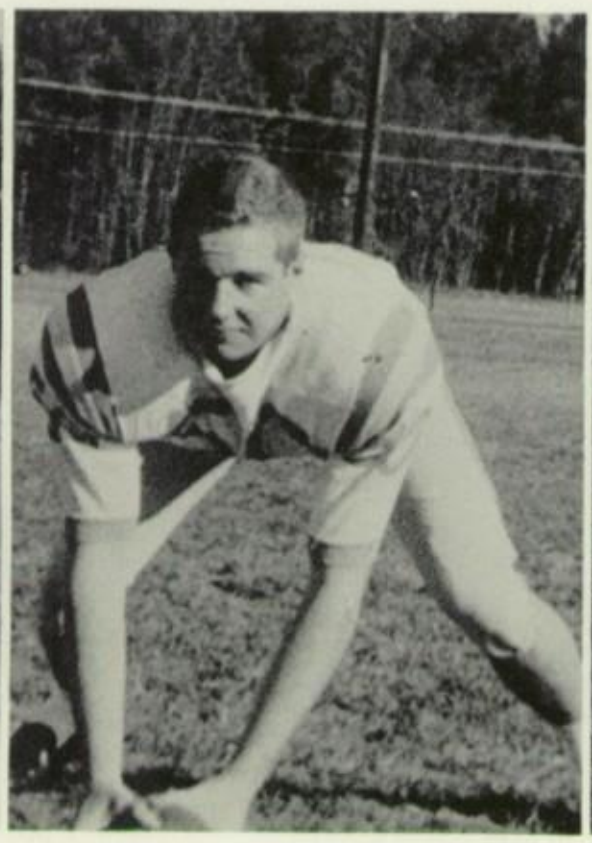


Charles Bryant
Tackle

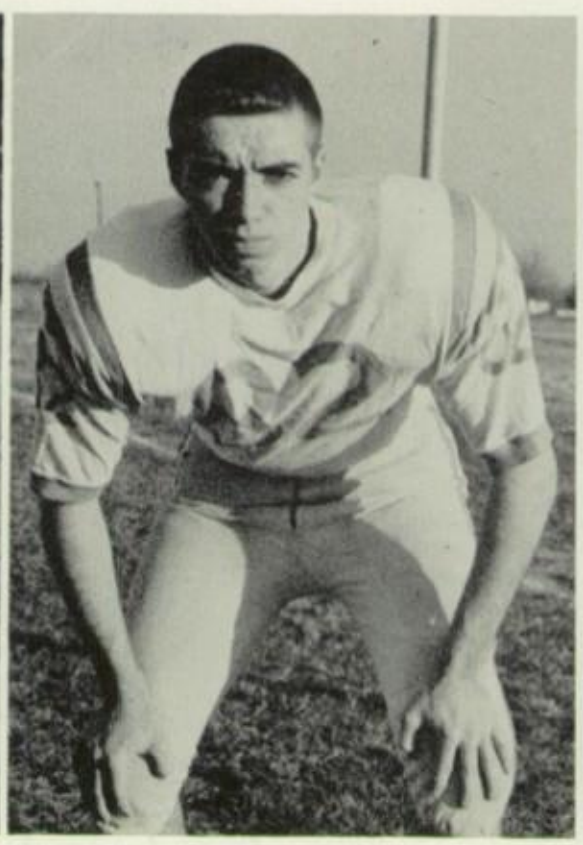


James Smith
Fullback

Stanley Tucker
Halfback



Stanley Currie
Center



Wayne Talley
End

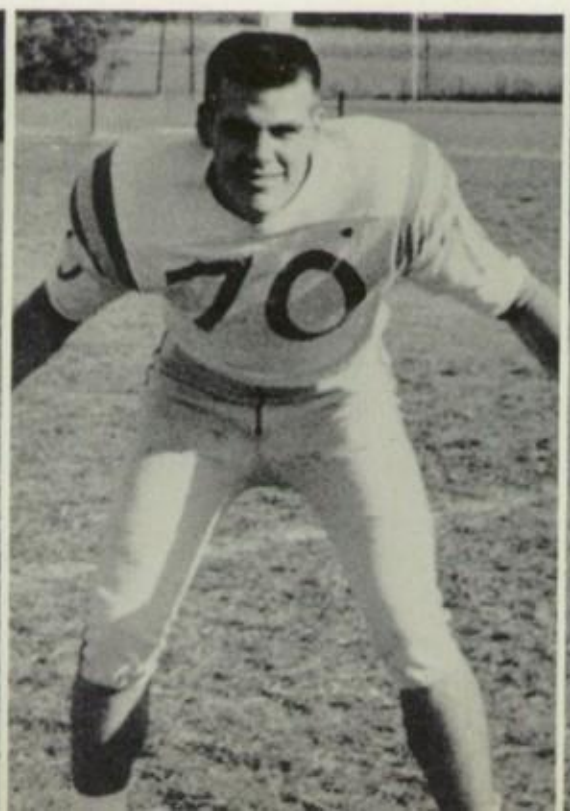
Joe Davis
Tackle

Billy Peace
End

Bob Bremner
Tackle

John Durbin
Quarterback

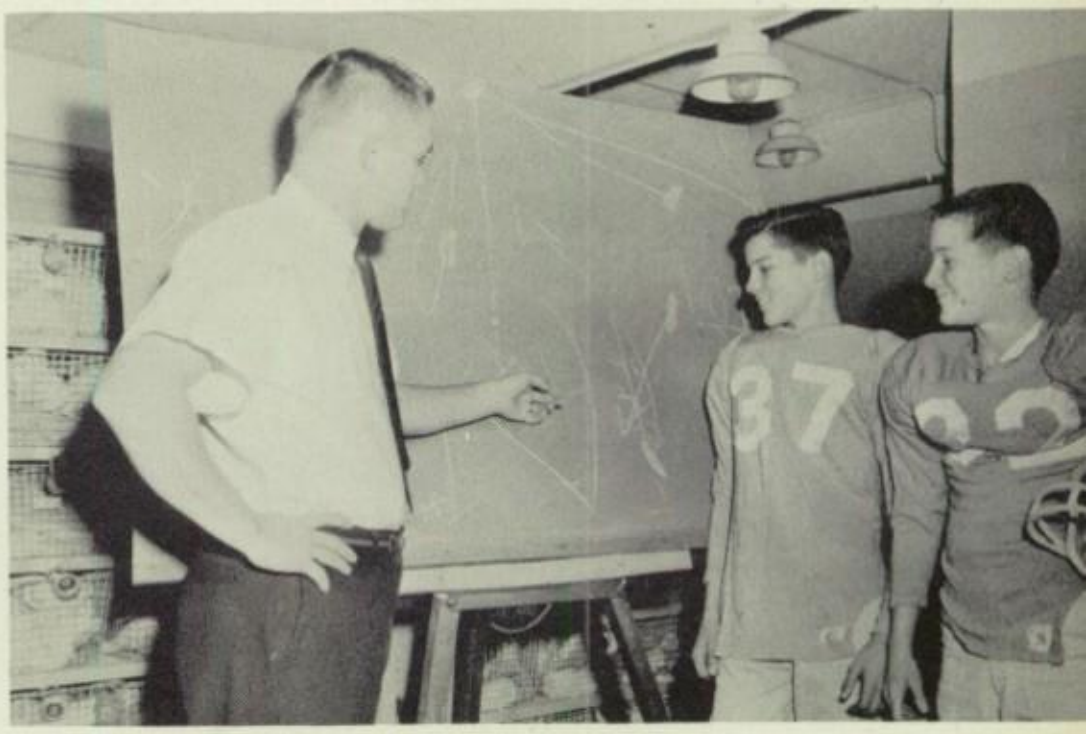
Donald Pearson
Guard



FUTURE VARSITY PLAYERS

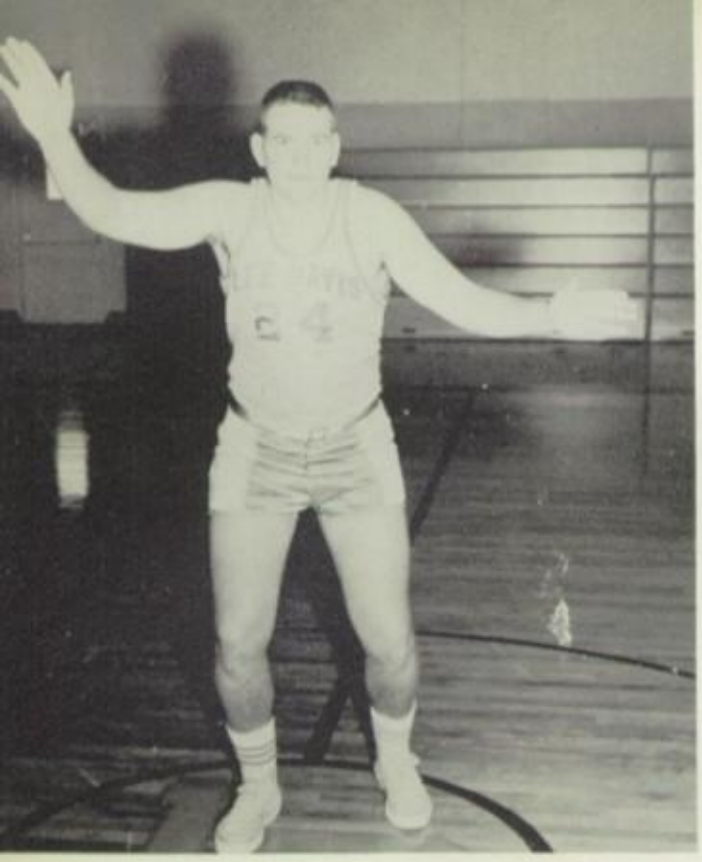
A junior varsity team is begun with the hope that it will transform a group of inexperienced individuals into a well-coordinated, unitary team. The primary purpose in organizing the team is to instill in the boys good sportsmanship and the fundamentals of football which make it a great game. Gaining vital experience in their jay-vee years, the members will be better able to compete in varsity games and help to earn a good reputation for their school.

These purposes have been fulfilled in this season's junior varsity team, under the direction of Coach Kelly Bazemore. We can look forward to a future varsity team that will show its sportsmanship and spirit in representing Lee-Davis in District II competition.

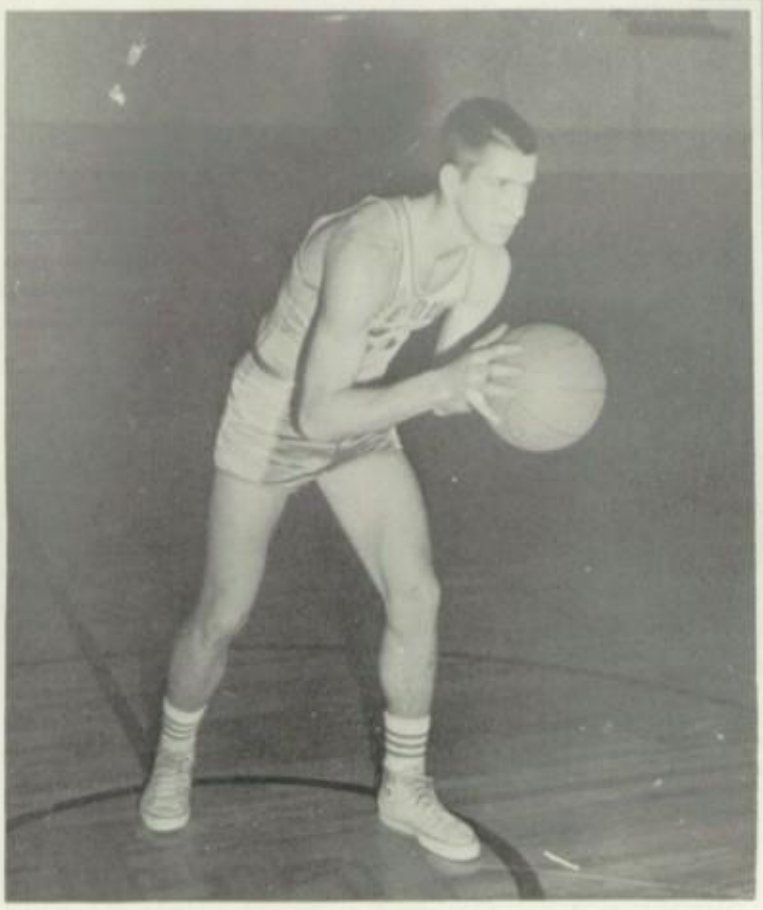


Coach Bazemore gives pre-game instructions to Clarence Brooks and James Durbin.

First Row—James Durbin, Jonah Bowles, Charles Hall, Bradley King, Clarence Brooks, Mike DeVoss. *Second row*—Sterling Dunn, John Ostergren, Leslie Davis, Ronald Tidd, Ronald Wooddy, Tommy Garner, Donald Currie. *Third row* — Richard Wooddy, Harry Allen, David Kirby, Ted Dix, Don Bissette, Billy Bosher.

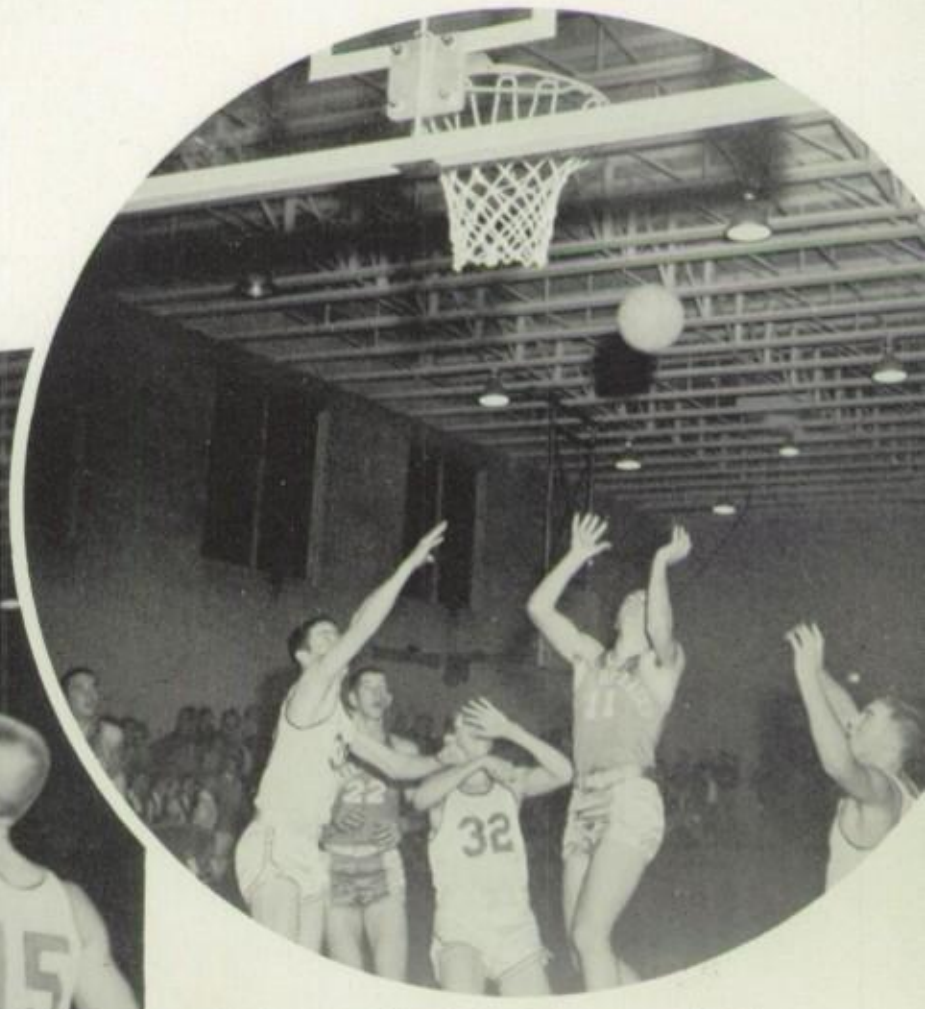


Charles Bryant—Senior Forward



Co-Captain James Smith—Senior Center

Kneeling — James Smith, Coach Bazemore, Stanley Tucker. *Standing*—Henry Keeton, Charles Bryant, Dalton Pierce, Tim Pope, Earl Johnson, Bob Brem-



Above—Tucker scores against Colonial Heights.

Left—Confederates "sprout wings" to capture ball.

ner, Denny Cross, Chuck Mayer, Larry Madison,
Dickie Marks, Eugene Morrison (not pictured).

Bob Bremner—Senior Forward

Co-Captain Stanley Tucker—Senior Guard

Dickie Marks—Senior Guard

Varsity Basketball

With the climax of the football season, one can sense the excitement as interest shifts to another great sport. Each afternoon finds the Lee-Davis "tall-men" vigorously pounding the hardwood in preparation and anticipation of a fine season on the basketball court.

Coach Kelly Bazemore has worked earnestly and tirelessly with the cagers during the past season while each team mate has put all his effort into learning various defensive and offensive patterns and other fine points of the game. With emphasis on speed and agility, team work and sportsmanship, the coach and team work continuously toward their goal: to produce a team which deserves all of the support a student can muster.

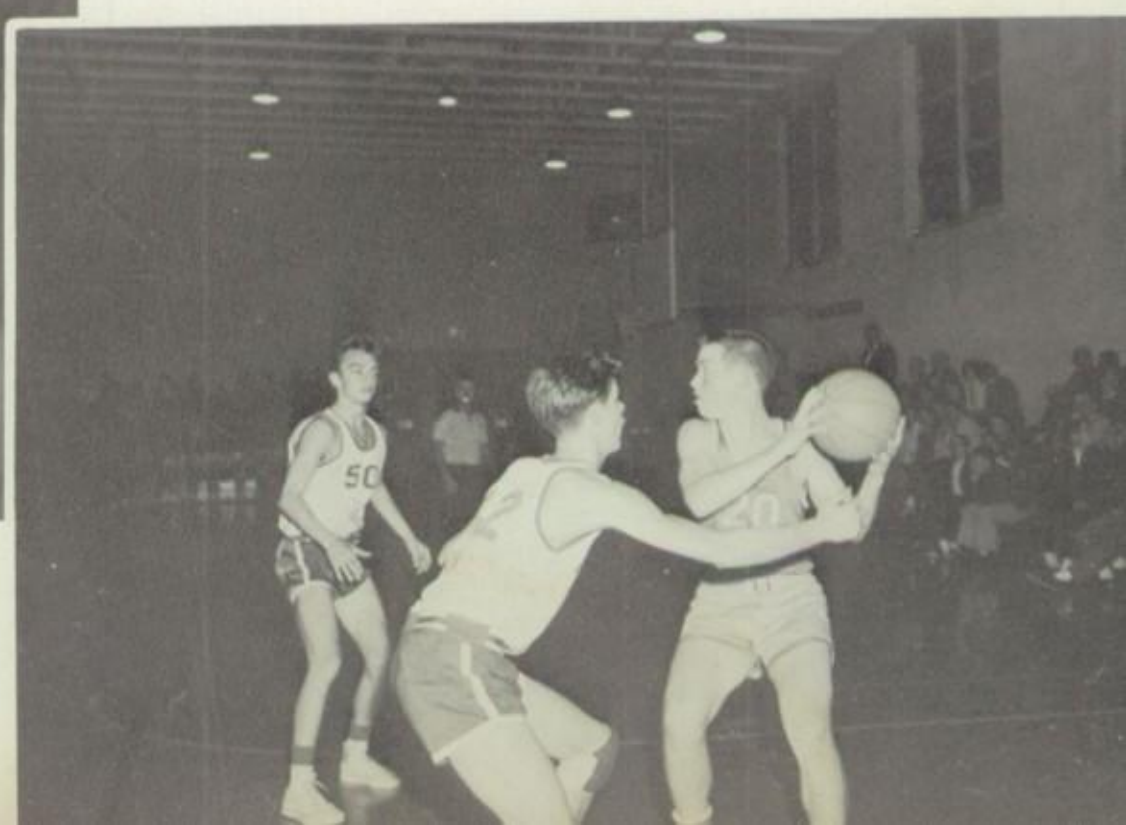
Kneeling—Ronald Wooddy, Richard Wooddy, Gene Hicks, Charles Hall. *Standing*— Harold Borkey, Billy Bosher, Billy McCauley, Jesse Atkinson, Wayne Jones. Ralph Kelley, Cary Smith, Bradley King.

Boys' J. V. Basketball

Lee-Davis has its sights focused on the future. The winning team of tomorrow will be the product of the continuous work of Coach Taylor and his jayvee team.

The junior varsity program played a most important role in the school's activities during the 1960-61 season. The junior cagers provided thrilling entertainment while acquiring valuable experience in their preparation for future varsity participation.

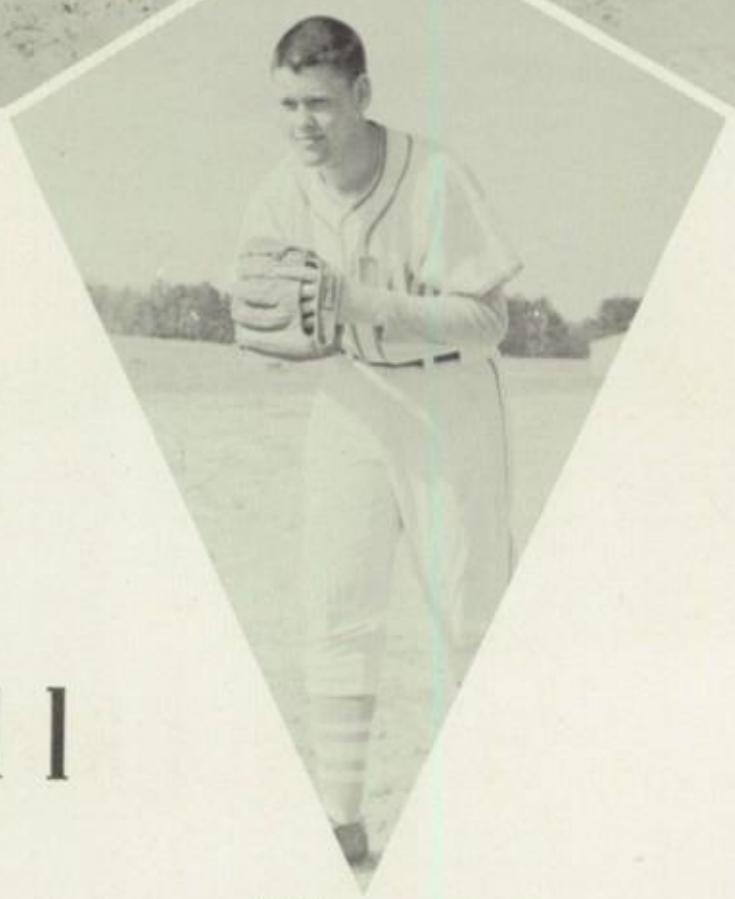
Above—Jones and Mayer jump high in Colonial Heights game.



Right—Wooddy looks for a pass receiver.

Tomlin demonstrates bunting technique.

Durbin reviews signals with team members.



Hicks warms up.

Baseball 1961

First row—John Ostergren, Wayne Johnson, Gary Ligon, Bobby Johnson, Lin Campbell. *Second row*—Manager Doug Tate, Stanley Tucker, Richard Wooddy, Donnie Hicks, Louis Smith, Sewell Simpson, Dickie Marks. *Third row*—Trainer Gary Cole, Dickie Hale, Buck Tomlin, Earl Johnson, Wayne Jones, Billy Godsey, Charles Bryant, Johnny Durbin, Eddie Rice, Coach Kelly Bazemore. *Not Pictured*—David Harmon, Henry Keeton.

Tucker

Peace

Talley

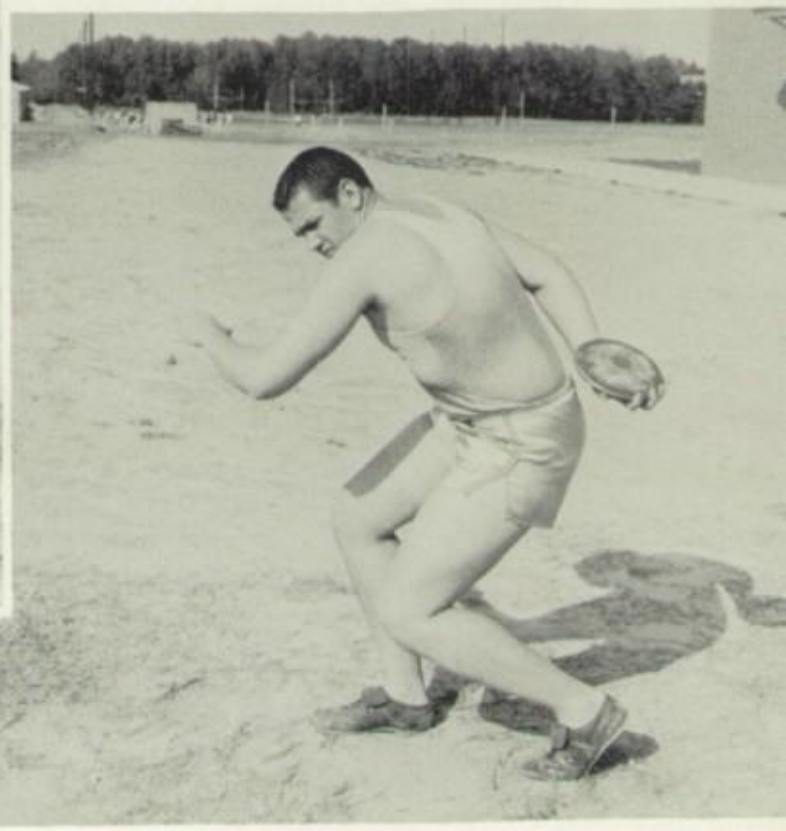
Marks

Harmon

Track

The trails were hot this year as the Confederate track squad racked up points for Lee-Davis. Under the guidance of Coach James Taylor, the boys showed great speed and ability while providing exciting thrills and entertainment at the meets.

Left—Bremner begins shot put.
Below—Bryant winds up for discus throw.



Left to Right—Charles Bryant, Bob Bremner, Earl Johnson, Dickie Marks, Stanley Tucker, Frankie Shultz, David Harmon, Billy Peace, John Zagos.

Not Pictured—Henry Keeton, Wayne Talley, Bobby Crowder.

Girls' J. V. Basketball

First Row—Shirley Wade, Patsy Kirby, Eleanor Wade, Betty Holt, Gail Campbell, Brenda Smith, Nancy Curtis. *Second Row*—June Mooney, Sandra Tate, Diane Candage, Reslyn Lynch, Carol Dean, Jane Baskett, Brenda Johns (not pictured).

The experience gained and the sportsmanship displayed by the Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team will prove to be a vital factor in their performance next year. Working together closely as a team with Mrs. Joyce Mitchell, they found reward from their unity and grinding practices in a perfect record for the season. With skill and well co-ordinated plays, they out-maneuvered all their opponents. A sense of fair play and harmony was instilled in these girls, the primary purpose of a J. V. team. With vital experience gained in their J. V. year, many of the girls will be seeking a spot on the Varsity bench next year, matching their skills against other Varsity teams.

Brenda Johns and Betty Holt, co-captains, exchange ideas in pre-game chat.

First row—Ellen Curtis, Betty Tatum, Co-captains. *Second row*—Mary Ann Campbell, Margo Garrett, Faye Traylor, Pat Borkey, Pat Cullen, Mary Garati, Alice Terrell, Mary Fogg, Nancy Bruce, Sylvia Dix, Susan McDougle. *Standing*—Jean Perrin, Camilla Cross, managers.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Pat Cullen
Forward

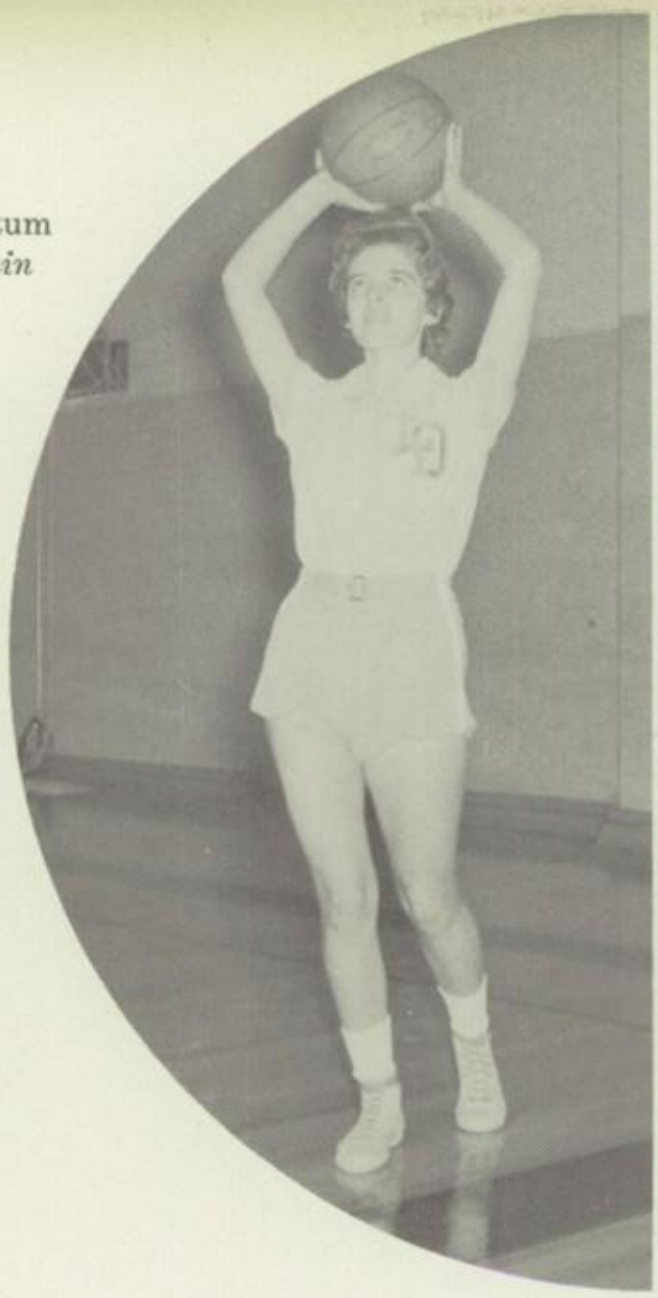
Faye Traylor
Forward

Mary Fogg
Forward

Pat Borkey
Guard

Susan McDougle
Forward

Betty Tatum
Co-captain



Ellen Curtis
Co-captain

Margo Garrett
Guard

Alice Terrell
Guard

Best wishes to a cute senior. We're going to miss you around here next year.

Margo

Close scores and tense, cheering spectators were typical scenes at the Girls' Varsity Basketball games. Although the records did not boast a successful season, the Varsity Girls turned the tables twice on our arch-rivals, Patrick Henry. Losing only one senior this year and with several outstanding players from the J. V. squad moving up, the Varsity Team can look forward to a more successful season in 1961.

Mary Garati
Forward

Nancy Bruce
Forward

Mary Ann Campbell
Guard

Sylvia Dix
Guard

First Row — Co-Captains — Teressa Atkinson, Eleanor Diehr. *Second Row* — Pat Borkey, Betty Holt, Helen Zagos, Roberta Bryan, Alice Terrell, Pat Cullen.

Girls' Softball Team

The arrival of spring is accompanied by scenes of varied activity. One of the most typical consists of the scurried actions of the Lee-Davis softball team. "Come on, let's get with it," urges the coach. "Strike one, strike two," drones the voice of the umpire. Muted cries of encouragement rise from the ranks of fellow players as they hopefully watch. Yes, all this and victory too.

Strike one for Eleanor Diehr as Betty Holt catches

Intramural Sports

The Intramural sports program was introduced to Lee-Davis this year. Physical education classes divided into competitive teams and best friends found themselves striving to outplay one another. Soccer, basketball, volley ball, and softball were the events in which the girls competed. Tumbling was also practiced in class and the girls were delighted by learning to "build pyramids." But it was not all play and no work. Each class began with daily calisthenics led by a member of the class.

Top—Basketball is the girls most popular intramural sport.

Bottom—Warm weather brings girls outside for intramural volley ball.

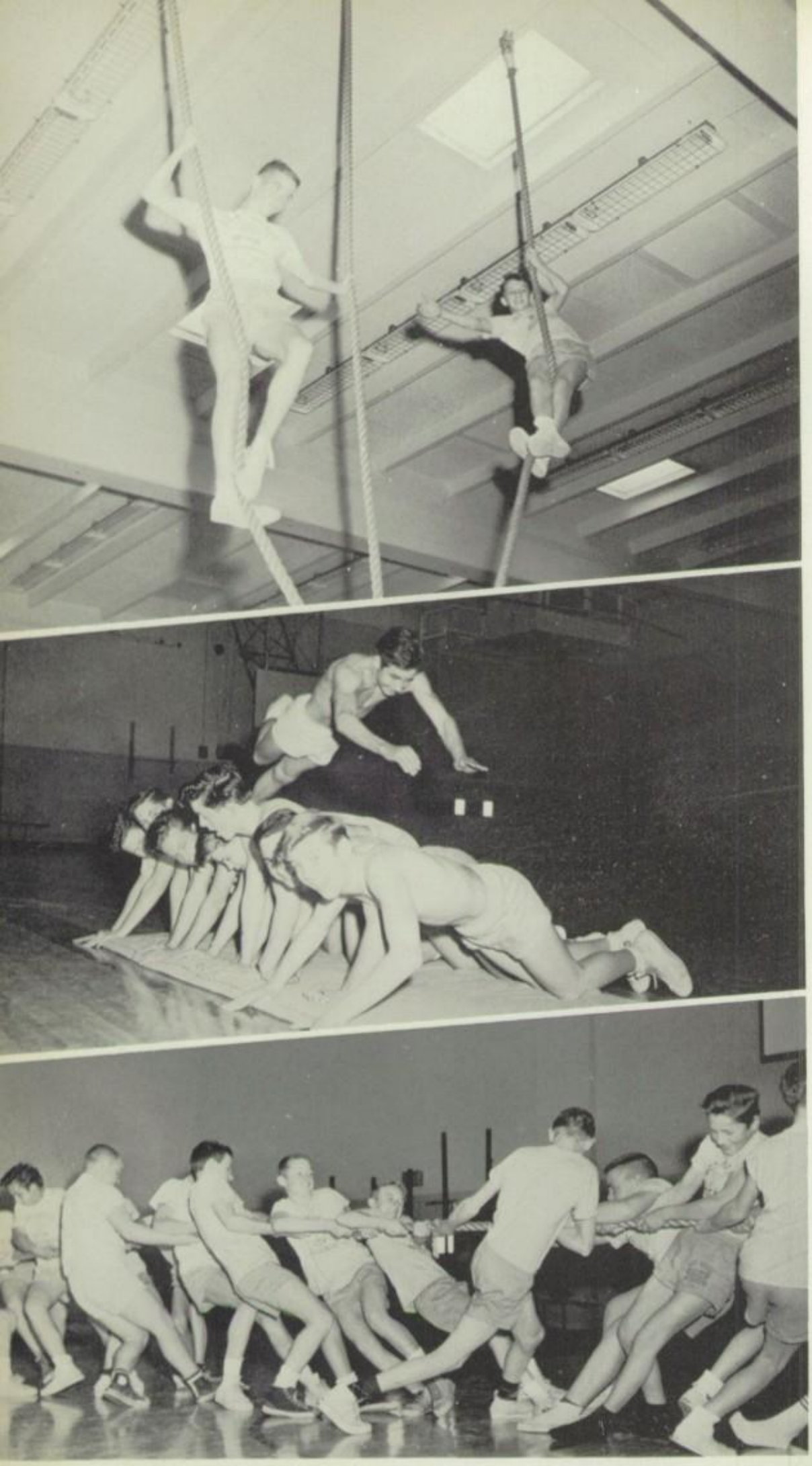
Eighth grade girls enjoy learning tumbling tricks.

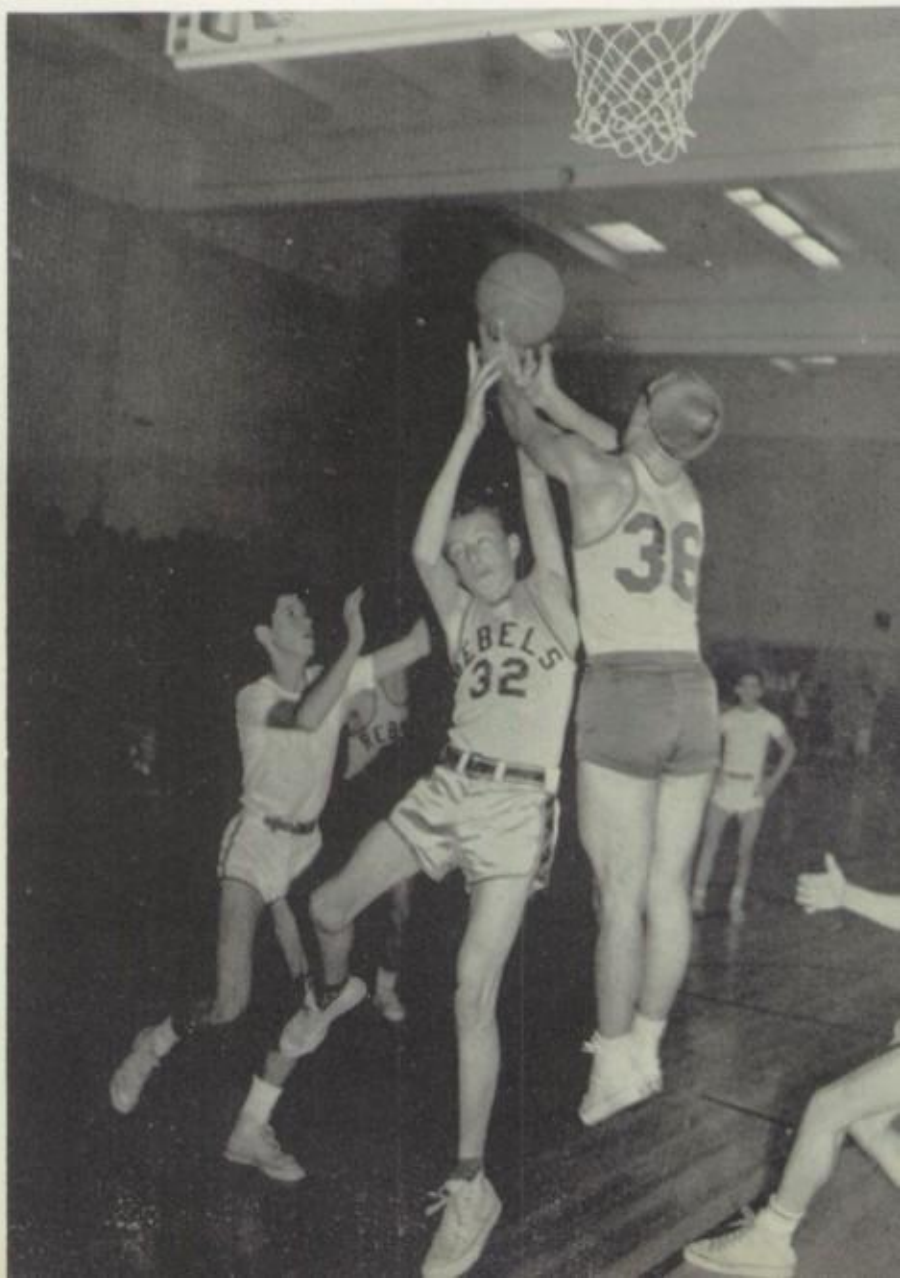
Calesthenics is one way in which the girls prepa for sports.

Intramural Sports

The boys' program has expanded tremendously throughout the year under the ever-watching eyes of the coaches and the physical education instructors. Lee-Davis boys have enjoyed many extra-curricular athletics which include touch football, basketball, acrobatics, and softball.

All interested students were offered an opportunity to participate in healthful athletic competition. One can readily visualize the intense value of the intramural program.





Top—Students demonstrate rope climbing techniques.

Middle—Confederate jumper attempts difficult acrobatic maneuver.

Bottom—It's "Heave! Ho!" as each team fights against defeat in a tug-o-war.

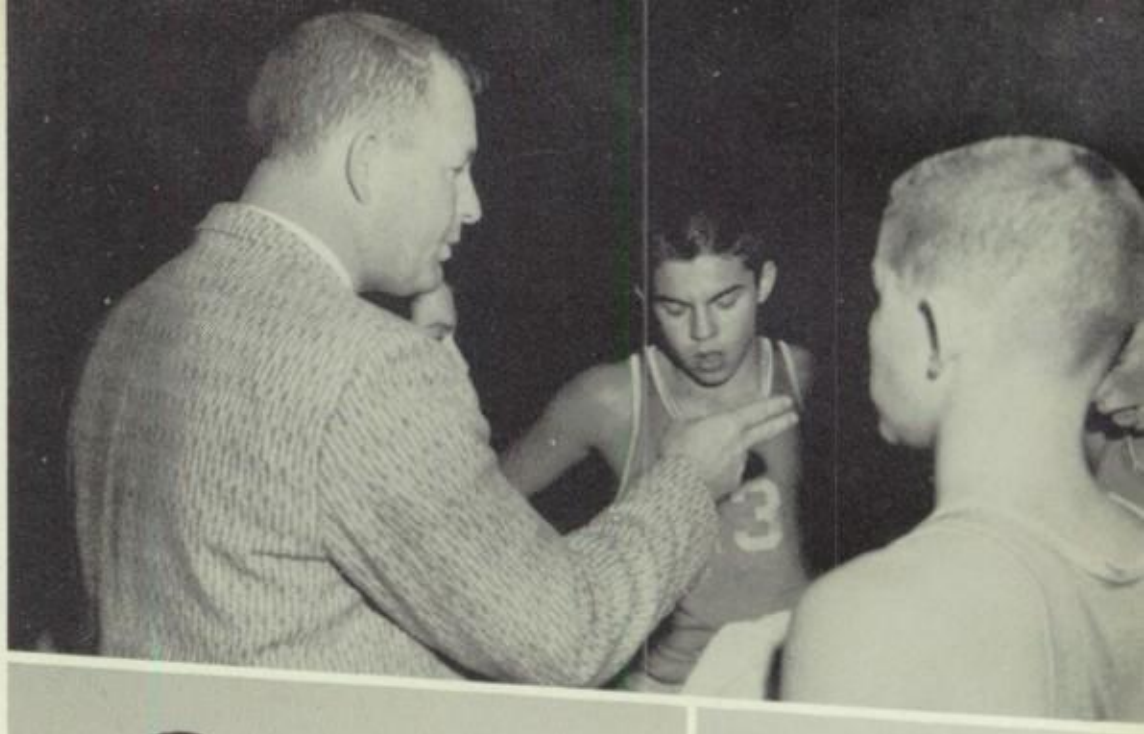
Right—The boys jump high in an intramural basketball meet.

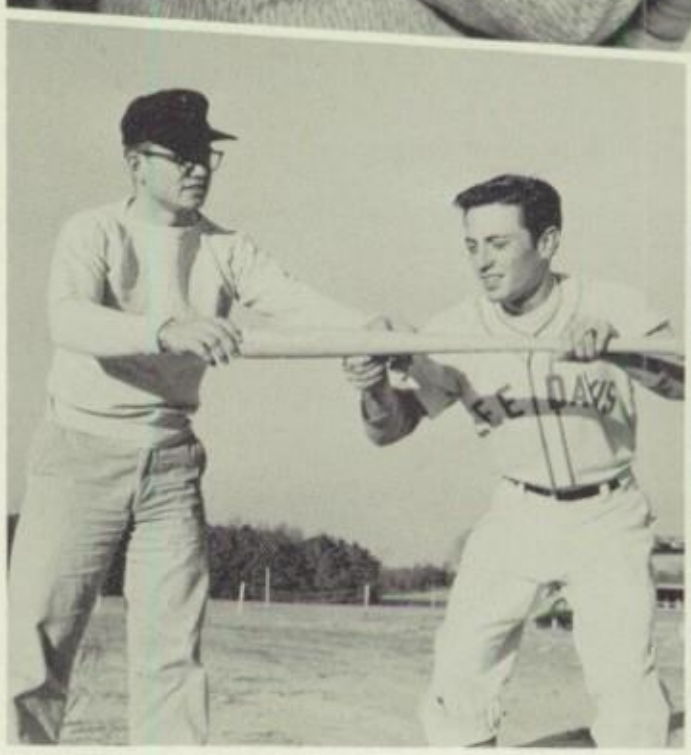
Coaching Staff

Ask a football hero who deserves the credit for his team's success, and the answer will invaribly be "Our Coach." For behind every team in every sport stands the man who has shown the boys how. The man who has strived to bring out the abilities and qualities which mark a good athlete.

Lee-Davis has been fortunate this year to have a group of outstanding coaches who not only taught their teams the fundamentals of the various sports, but also inspired school spirit by their examples. Mrs. Joyce Mitchell, Mr. Harold Bazemore, and Mr. James Taylor headed the staff, while Mr. Michael Lohr and Mr. James Garber were to be found on the baseball diamond each day of the season after completing their regular classes.

Failure to appreciate the immense value of these teachers of sports and sportsmanship would constitute a great injustice to them. Every student of Lee-Davis should show great pride in his school's coaching staff.





Top—Mr. James Taylor, Varsity football, Jay-Vee basketball, and track coach, gives his Jay-Vee team a few pointers.

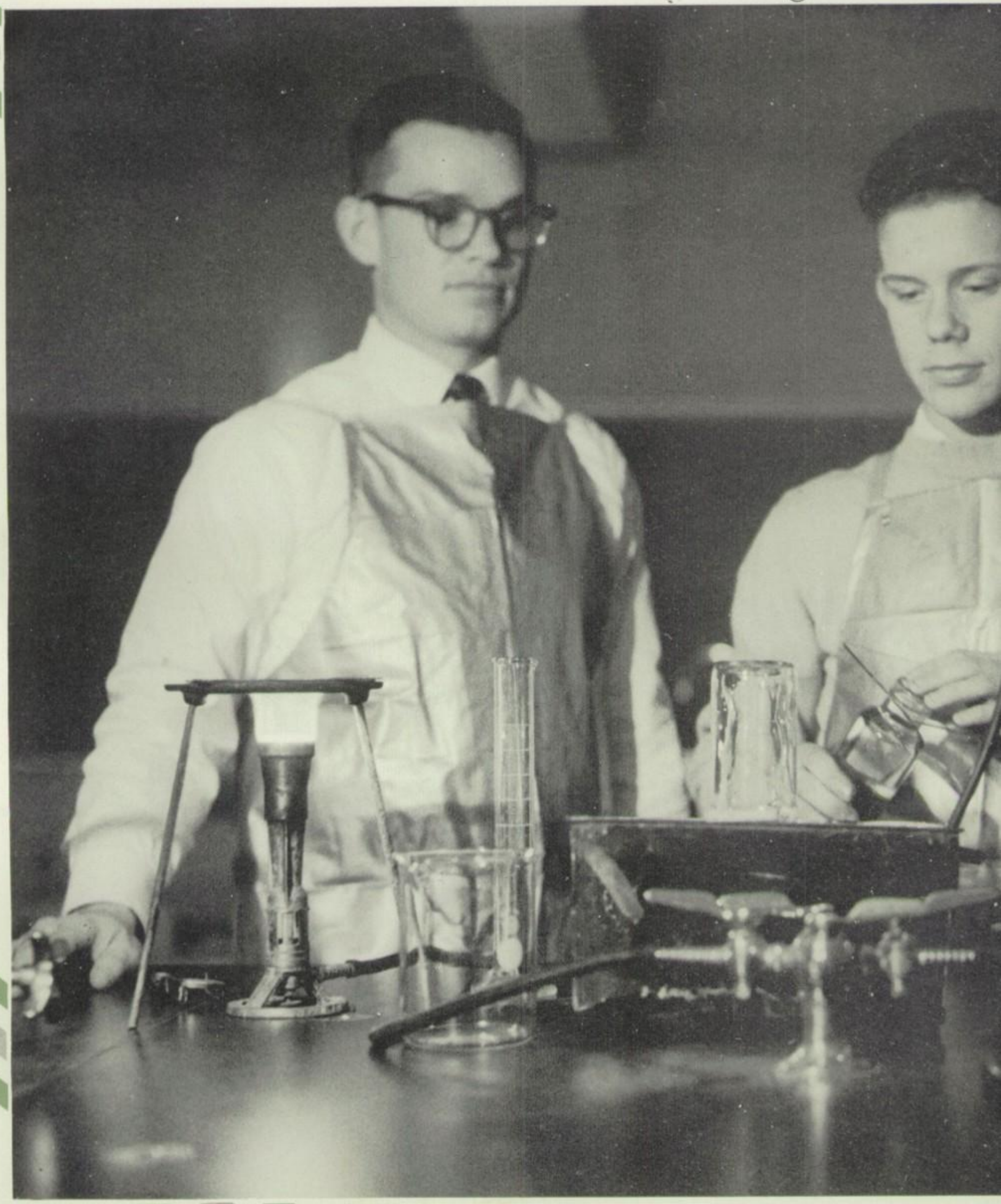
Bottom Left—Mr. Michael Lohr, Varsity infield baseball coach, shows Carlton Haynes correct bunting procedure.

Bottom Right—Mr. James Garber, Jay-vee baseball coach, demonstrates how to snag a grounder.

Above — Mrs. Joyce Mitchell, girls' basketball coach, shows that it isn't all field work.

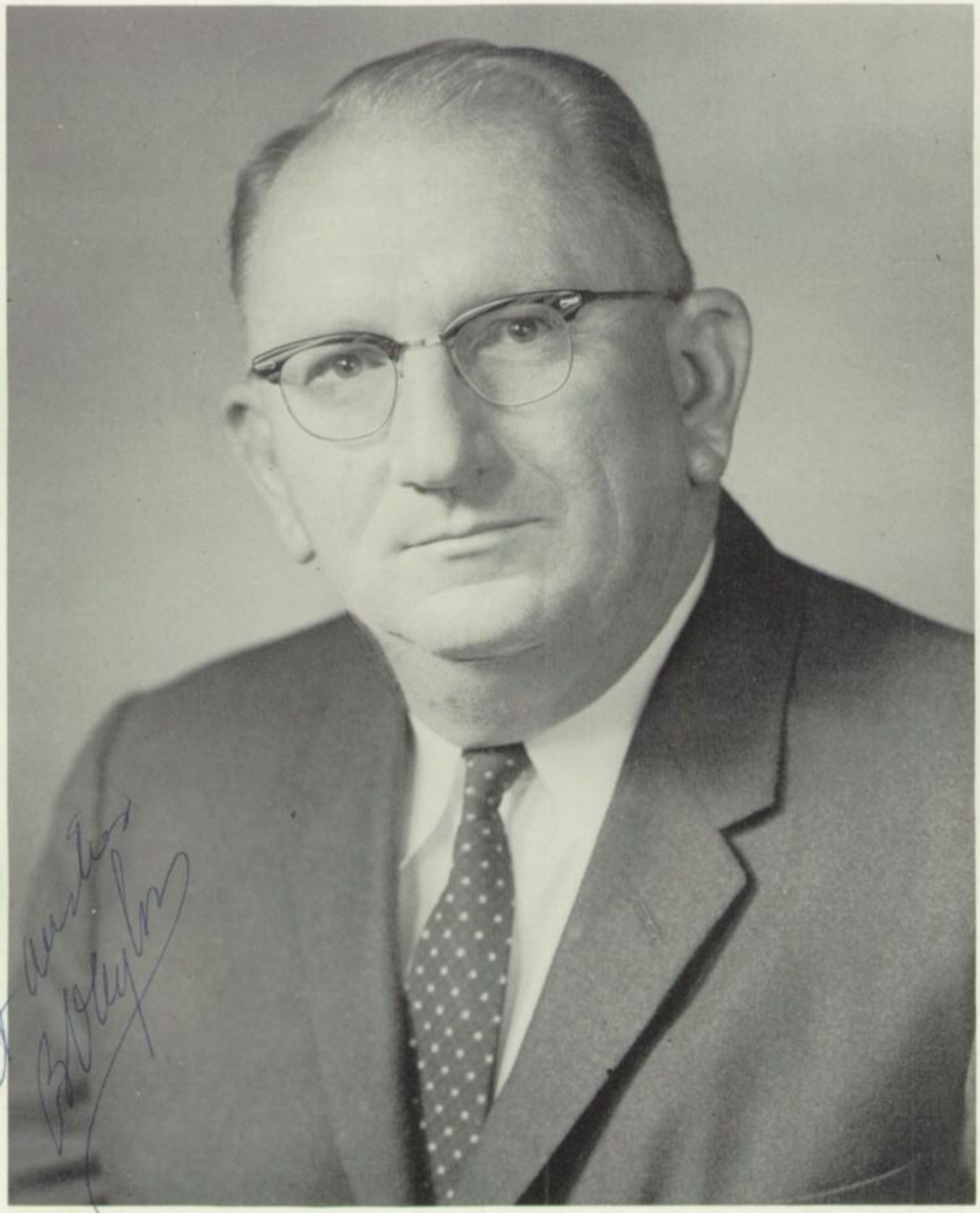
Left — Mr. Harold Bazemore, Varsity basketball, baseball, and Jay-Vee football coach, gives his Varsity squad last minute tips.

The Light of



Guidance

The Light of Guidance is reflected in the beam of a lighthouse to guide a wayfaring sailor safely into the harbor; the brilliant North Star sheds its light to guide lost people home. So the Light of Guidance is extended by the faculty of Lee-Davis in their helping hand. They have dedicated their lives to the teaching and guidance of young people. By their example, they hold the Lamp of Guidance up to lead others along the path of life.



Mr. B. V. Aylor, Principal

Administration

A manner of authority and untiring effort mark the character of one we know well. This is Mr. B. V. Aylor, Principal of Lee-Davis High School.

A native of Madison County, Mr. Aylor was graduated from the University of Virginia and received his Masters Degree from the University of Richmond.

Competent in his work, Mr. Aylor may be seen in his office or walking around the campus to check on progress being made. Mr. Aylor takes a personal interest in each student.

To assume the tremendous responsibilities that go with the position of principal requires indeed a man who has the welfare of all mankind at heart.

Guidance Counselors

Mrs. Helen Marks
B.A. Westhampton College
Foreign Languages and Guidance

Miss Janice Williams
M.Ed. University of Virginia
English and Guidance

"I'm confused. I can't decide where I want to go to college," or "What can I do to improve my grades?" These were typical problems presented to the guidance department each day of the school year.

Although few students realize it, the work of the guidance department began in the summer. Receiving transfers, making out schedules, and assigning homerooms made up only a part of the work done by Miss Williams and Mrs. Marks prior to the opening of school. With the commencement of school, schedule adjustments consumed several weeks' work. During the entire year they were truly "as busy as bees." However, you were always welcomed with a warm smile and a cheery greeting whenever you entered the office.

The entire faculty of Lee-Davis has made the experience of learning a joy for students rather than a task

Top—Miss Williams calls a student to the office for a schedule adjustment.

Left—Mrs. Marks counsels a student on his selection of courses.

Lots of luck
Carolyn - D'el
miss you.
Love, Heidi

Languages

Miss Margaret Cagle
B.A.
Mary Washington College
English

Miss Judy Dickerson
B.A.
William and Mary College
French, Spanish, English

Miss Betty Dowdy
B.A.
Westhampton College
English

Mrs. Margaret Huggins
B.A.
Davis and Elkins University
English

Miss Margaret Parseghian
B.A.
Mary Washington
English

Miss Dickerson and Mrs. Huggins look at a typical Spanish bulletin board.

The past year was not one of sweeping changes in the Language Department, but rather was a year of polishing, improving, and emphasizing. Language teachers met, evaluated their work in the classroom, stressed communication through speech and writing, and shared teaching ideas. Searching for new ways to make literature and writing vital and stimulating, the English Department expanded its program with voice diction and drama and a special reading class for slow readers.

The Foreign Languages endeavored to give pupils a survey of grammar, a knowledge of the culture of the country where the languages are spoken, and practice in reading, speaking and actually listening to the language on records. A new phonograph plus several records in each of the languages provided a start to the language laboratory at Lee-Davis. This year the curriculum included two years of French, Spanish, and Latin.

Mr. Smith tells Miss Cagle about the headaches of a one-act play.

Miss Parseghian and Miss Dowdy decide that it is time to do some vocabulary study.

History

Mr. Carl Smith
B.F.A.
Richmond Professional Institute
English

Mr. William Longmire
B.A.
Randolph-Macon College
History

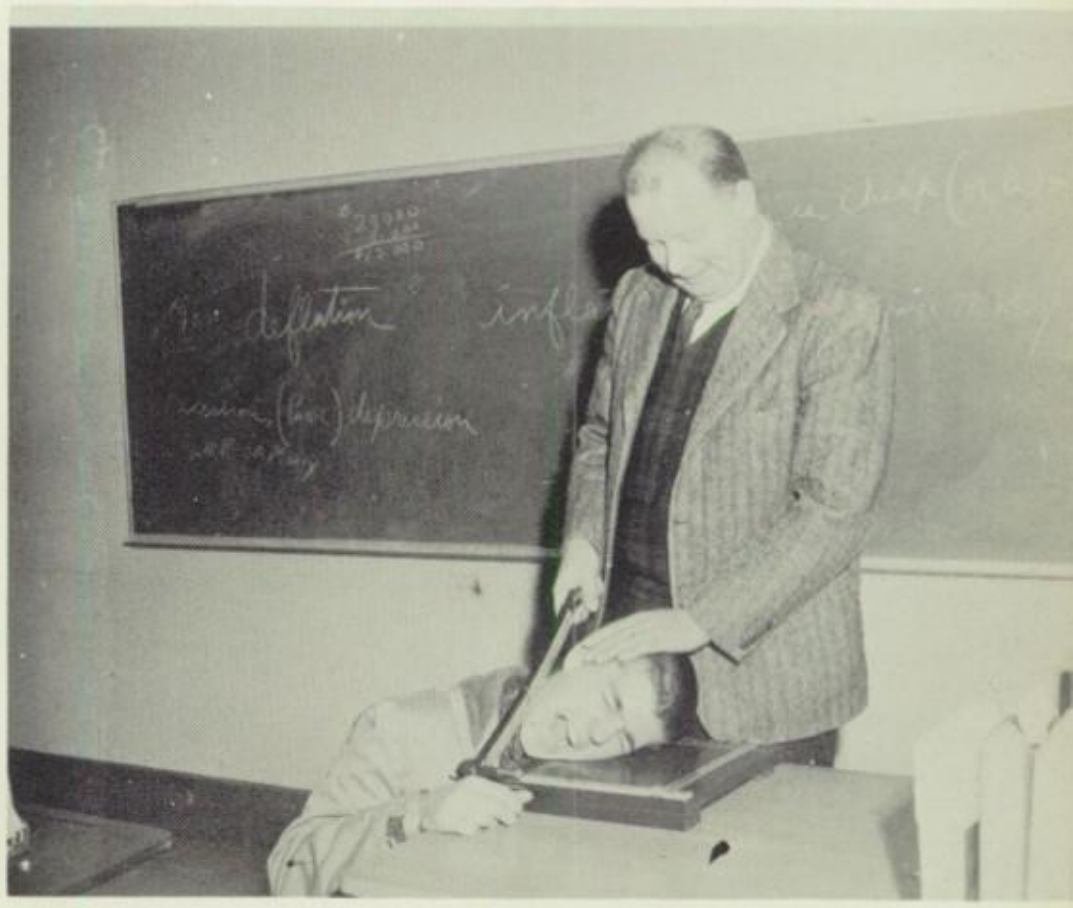
Mr. Sam McClaren
B.A.
University of Richmond
History

Mr. Robert Saunders
B.A.
University of Richmond
History

Mrs. Dorothy Wells
B.S.
Longwood College
History

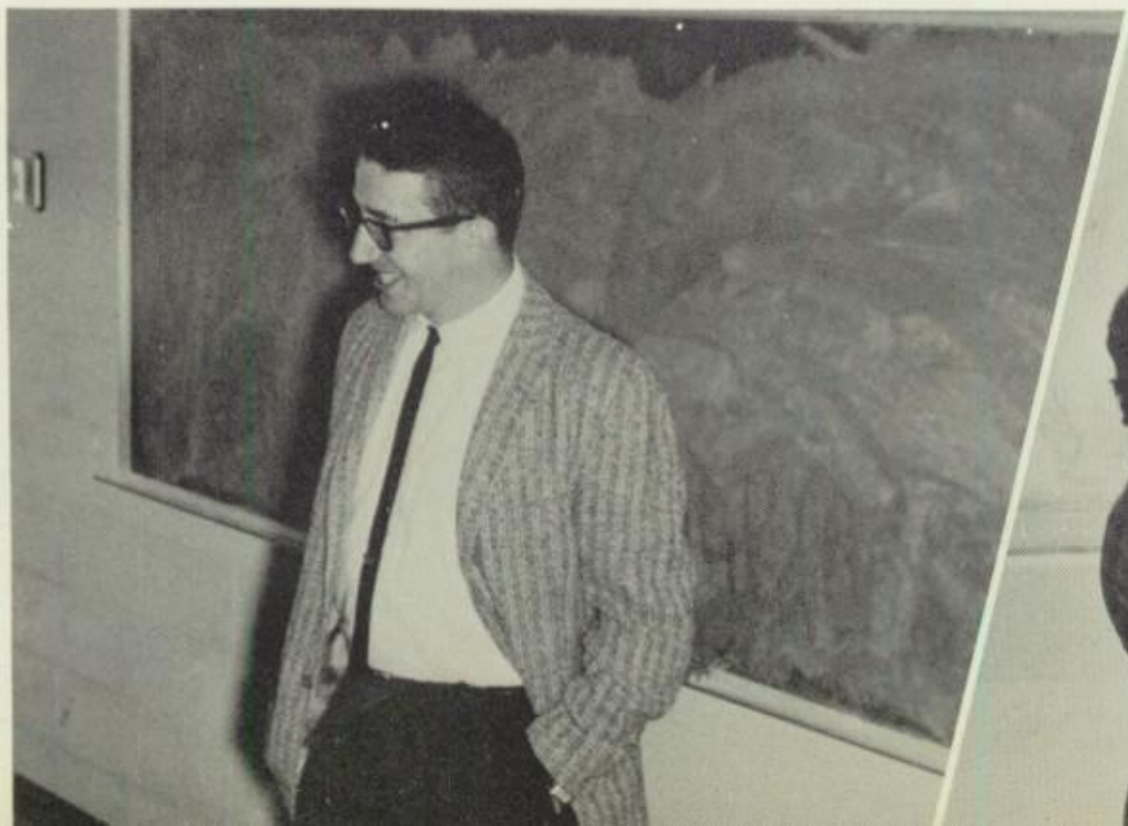
Surrounded by historic sites of actual battles in the Civil War, as Lee-Davis is, students feel an "alive" interest in the history and the government of our country. It is not uncommon for them to find Confederate buttons, bullets, and even guns in their own backyards. These tangible links with the past help to give the history and government students a personal insight into the events of yesterday.

World History endeavored to show the foundations of today's happenings in the events of the past and to trace the development of western civilizations while World Geography pointed toward a knowledge of how the rest of the world lives, focusing on the interdependence of nations and the importance of world trade. Informal discussion periods, an outstanding feature, supplemented the independent research work required in the history and government classes.



Mr. McClaren demonstrates to Garland Bullock some of the tactics used during the French Revolution.

Mr. Longmire pauses before class to hear a new joke.



Mrs. Wells and Mr. Saunders look at a portrait of President Lincoln.

Physical Education, Music, Library

Mr. Harold Bazemore
B.S.
Richmond Professional Institute
Physical Ed.

Mr. James Garber
B.S.
University of Richmond
Music

Mrs. Gay Mitchell
B.S.
Longwood College
Librarian

Mrs. Joyce Mitchell
B.S.
Longwood College
Physical Ed.

Mr. James Taylor
B.A.
Randolph-Macon
Physical Ed.

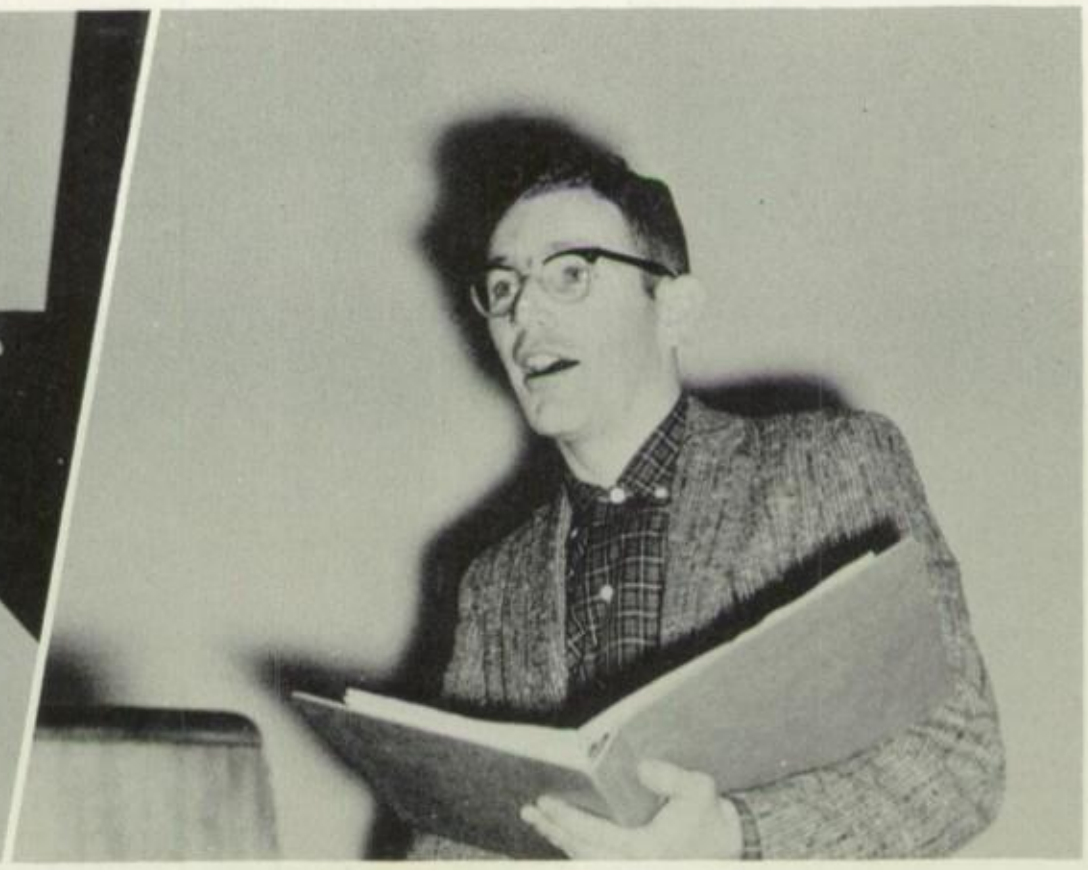
Mr. Bazemore demonstrates the correct way to pass a basketball.

Band and Chorus offer creative outlets for interested students. Directed by Mr. Garber, the organizations were active both at school and at the District and All State Band and Chorus.

In Physical Education classes, instruction in personality, mental health, and the study of the anatomy of the body were added to the traditional calisthenics, sports, and games.

Activity was characteristic of the library as it became the special haunt for seniors planning to attend college. Mrs. Gay Mitchell was enlisted as a collaborator on many term papers and research reports. The attractive and creative exhibits aroused students interested in a wide range of reaching materials. The popular literature continued in a serious trend as students sought more mature and stimulating books.

Mrs. Mitchell takes inventory of books during mid-semester vacation.



Mr. Garber gives the chorus a chord on the piano in a warm-up session.

Business Education

Mrs. Hardie spends several periods in the office as school secretary.

Miss Swertferger and Mrs. Frawner test a new electric typewriter.

To meet the high demands set by employers in the professions, the Business Education Department concentrated on producing well-trained and highly competent students. Besides helping students find employment, the department taught the functions of businesses through keeping fictitious records and accounts. Commercial students obtained valuable information about the business world and demonstrated what they had learned by preparing informative bulletin boards.

While typing students mastered the keyboard, General Business and Bookkeeping pupils practiced the technicalities of filing and tangled with legal forms and books. Shorthand students struggled with a maze of black, tangled lines. Business Law and Business Math students studied the functions of these subjects and methods of advertising. Actual student cases in Business Law classes provided a flavorful variation.

Mrs. Winfrey looks on as Mrs. Helwig works with a calculator in the commercial department.

Mrs. Jean Frawner
B.S.
Richmond Professional Institute
Business Ed.

Mrs. Barbara Hardie
B.S.
Longwood College
Business Ed.

Mrs. Louise Helwig
B.S.
Radford College
Business Ed.

Miss Anita Swertferger
B.A.
Mary Washington College
Business Ed.

Mrs. Kathryn Winfrey
M.A.
Western Ky. State Teachers College
Business Ed.

Math and Science

Mrs. Lois Lohr
B.S.
Mary Washington College
Math

Mr. Michael Lohr
B.S.
University of Virginia
Math & Science

Mr. Ralph Orr
B.A.
University of Richmond
Science

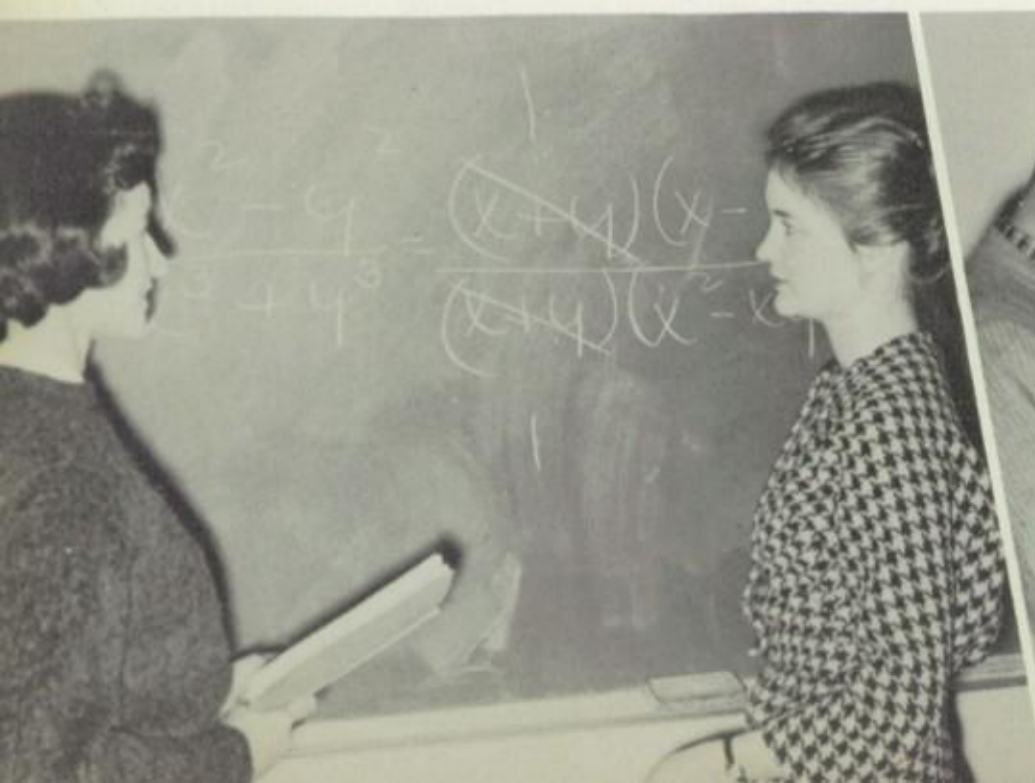
Miss Anne Owen
B.S.
Westhampton College
Math

Mrs. Elizabeth Sale
B.S.
Longwood Colle
Science

With math and science assuming increasing importance in today's world, both departments this year joined the trend toward advanced classes. In recent years the mathematics field has so broadened that mathematic expansion is necessary to lessen the college load. Classes for varied purposes characterized the math department—business math for those planning business careers, and solid geometry, trigonometry, and college algebra for students interested in studying engineering, architecture, and related fields. The department placed emphasis on teaching all students to think quantitatively and systematically for everyday use.

As the acrid odor of formaldehyde drifted from the biology classroom and mingled with the aroma of sulfur fumes from the chemistry lab, students sensed that the scientists of tomorrow had begun their search for knowledge. More teachers, a great supply of equipment, an increased enrollment in classes were all a part of the expansion the department underwent this year.

Mr. Orr and Mr. Lohr examine new lab equipment.



Mrs. Lohr and Miss Owen look for a mistake in an algebra equation.

Mr. Tenny and Mrs. Sale examine biology specimens.

Home Economics and Agriculture

Mr. Fred Oscanyan
B.A.
University of Virginia
Math

Mr. Jeff Bloomer
B.S.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Agriculture

Mrs. Elizabeth Eubank
B.S.
Mary Washington College
Home Economics

Mr. Roger Mitchell
B.S.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Agriculture

Mrs. Thelma Sheets
B.S.
Madison College
Home Economics

The hum of machinery and buzzing of saws in the shop blended with the shuffling of t-squares from the mechanical drawing room. Emphasizing neatness and accuracy, mechanical drawing is invaluable in any phase of engineering. Building anything from shelves to boats, boys in the shop learned to use their hands to the maximum potential, while conventions, contests, and projects kept the future farmers busy. F.F.A. boys earned awards in competitive contests and added to their store of knowledge, things that will aid them in their chosen field.

The taste-tempting smells of pies and pastries floated from the ovens of the Home Economics kitchen, prompting pangs of hunger from the students passing by. During the year, the girls prepared luncheons for the home economics students and gave a tea for hungry faculty members. The girls looked to the future as they practiced decorating, improved their sewing and cooking skills, and studied home nursing. Through this practical training, the girls gain the experience that will provide richer lives as homemakers and mothers.

Mrs. Sheets and Mrs. Eubank straighten up kitchen after a full day of cooking.

Gary Ligon and Mr. Bloomer look at new Lee-Davis banner designed by them in mechanical drawing class.

Mr. Mitchell looks for a bolt in the supply room of the shop.

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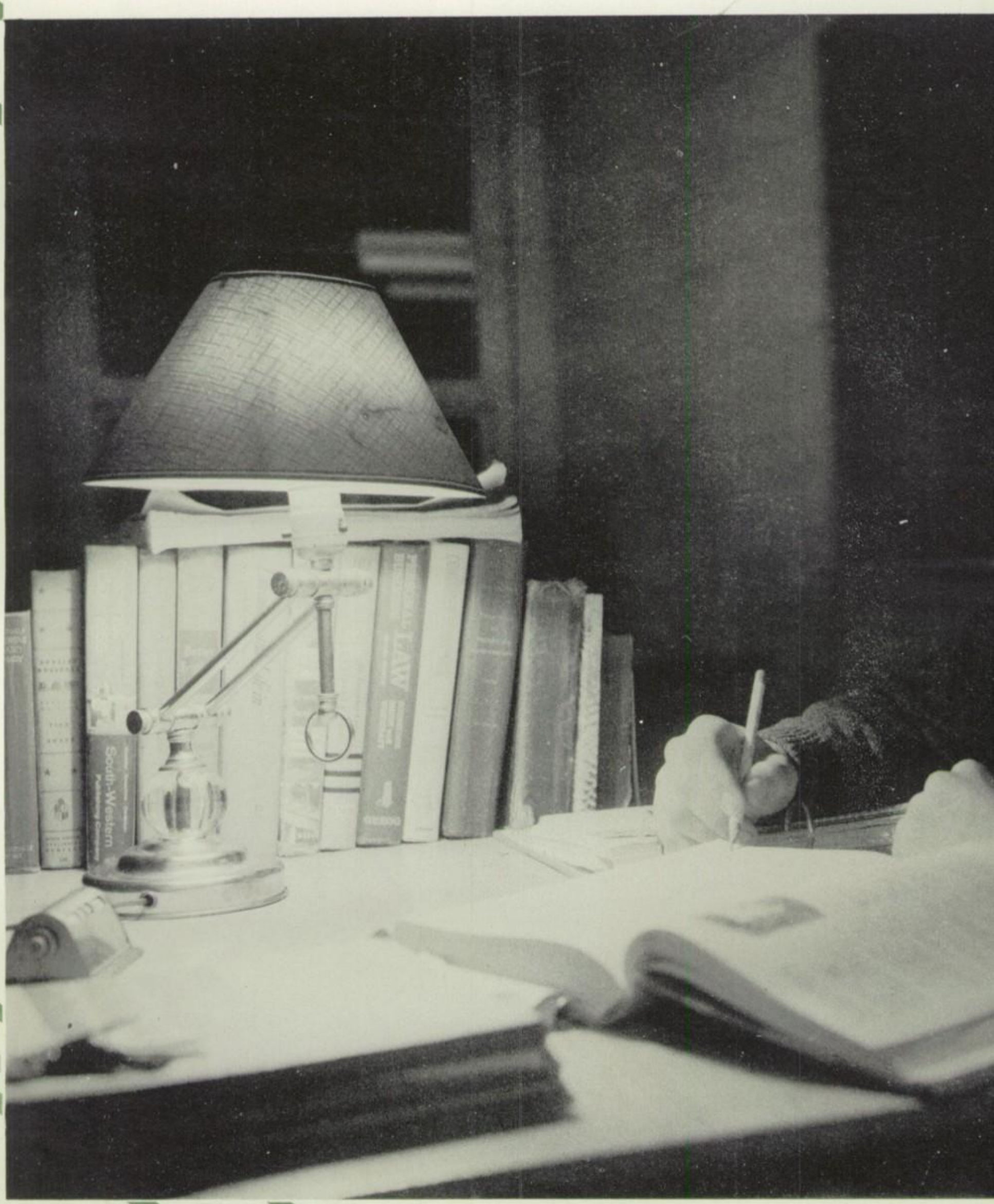


Knowledge

The Light of Knowledge is indeed the brightest of lights. It is reflected by each individual person to become a part of one great light that illumines the whole world. A person obtains knowledge through education, and the Light of Knowledge is shed by those who work and constantly endeavor to do their best. As the sun illumines the beauty of the earth which our eyes behold, so the Light of Knowledge reflects high ideals, a friendly spirit, and intelligent purposes.

Pat Dickerson, president; Riley Young, treasurer; Janice Andrews, secretary; JoAnne Tucker, vice president.

The Eighth Grade

Officers tour school during orientation.

High school presented an entirely new way of life to the incoming eighth graders. Helping these "young ones" were the examples of the upper classmen. Formerly, Jackson, Davis, Semmes, Pickett, and Hill were merely names of Confederate leaders during the War Between the States. However, when the under classmen began to find their way around the campus, these names assumed new meanings. They were the names of the buildings of Lee-Davis.

Their young minds learned easily and the bewildering experience of the first year in high school did not overwhelm them. They met the challenges of registration, orientation, and new responsibilities with determination.

Ann Adams
Frances Adams
Janice Andrews
Michael Anthony
Aubrey Atkinson

Durwood Atkinson
Faye Atkinson
Mary Lou Baker
Betty Barr
Carol Blake

Luther Bosher
Jonah Bowles
Richard Boyette
Betty Brannan
Eileen Brock

Ruby Brooks
Janice Brown
Audrey Bruce
Gordon Bruce
Wanda Burkett

CLASS OF 1965

Brad Burnette
Robert Call
Gail Campbell
Sandra Campbell
Brent Carter

David Carter
Patsy Catlett
Patsy Catlett
Dorothy Clemmons
Paul Closs

Dolly Collier
John Corpening
Gayle Cottrell
Richard Crowder
Donald Currie

Nancy Curtis
Nancy Dawson
Michael DeVoss
Pat Dickerson
Louise Dvorak

Sterling Dunn
Jimmie Durbin
Bartlett Edmonds
Sherry Ellis
John Farmer

Jean Fearnow
Joan Fearnow
Gloria Franklin
Brenda Funai
Alfred Garati

Ella Garner
Thomas Garner
Carroll Gathright
Brenda Godsey
Paulette Goforth

James Goodman
Carolyn Griggs
Mildred Hartman
William Harvey
Lloyd Hayes

EIGHTH GRADE

Thomas Heath
Ann Higgins
Janet Holden
Debra Holland
Lois Howard

Janet Huckstep
Kathleen Hughes
Darlene Jenkins
Jimmy Jenkins
Stuart Jenkins

Linda Johnson
Monty Jones
Ronald Jones
Eddie Joslyn
Alex Kocsis

Thomas Korman
Brenda Kruger
Sherry Lacks
Kathy Lawhorn
Barbara Loving

John Loving
Roclyn Lynch
Billy Lythgoe
Betty Marks
Barbara Martin

Elaine Martin
Louis Martin
William McCauley
James McLaughlin
Otto Mechlinski

Marie Merritt
Warren Mitchell
Judy Mitchell
Linda Moody
Pat Mooney

Billy Moore
Thomas Moore
Carol Mraz
Gordon Mundie
Sandra Noltee

CLASS OF 1965

William Norman
Nancy Norment
John Payne
Gayle Perkins
Kenneth Perrin

Rita Pitts
Ronnie Pomprey
Gloria Prince
Judy Ragsdale
Kenneth Ragsdale

Robert Ranson
Ann Reid
Helen Rhodes
Bobby Rice
David Rice

Wayne Rice
Sharon Ridgeway
Sharon Ring
Emily Roberts
Wendy Robertson

Peggy Roinick
Julian Ruffin
Garland Sale
Patricia Sale
Bernard Schultz

Beverly Simms
Geraldine Smith
Jean Smith
Mary Smith
Garland Southers

Marvin Stewart
Jimmy Story
James Swann
Jean Talley
Linda Tanner

Edith Tate
Patricia Taylor
Robert Taylor
JoAnne Tucker
Catherine Tunis

Eighth Grade

Diane Tyler
Clifton Tyler
Sammy Tyler
Joe Watkins
Tim Wilson

Wayne Wilson
Jean Winfrey
Spencer Winfrey
Alan Wood
Patricia Woody

Ann Wright
Sandra Yancey
Riley Young

Barbara Harmon, vice president; Wayne Jones, president; Gail Pomprey, secretary; Nancy Norman, treasurer.

The Freshman Class

Officers draw up business agenda for class meeting.

Returning in September with a year's experience, the freshman class eagerly entered into the activity of high school life.

Laden with assorted books, the freshmen studied hard to achieve noteworthy scholastic standing.

These lower classmen also participated in many extra-curricular activities. They pursued these various activities exhibiting a fine example of school spirit. They were represented on the jay-vee teams and on the jay-vee cheering squad.

The freshman homerooms were located in Hill. Thus, these students had to dash around in order to arrive at their varied classes in time. However, this did not tend to dampen their spirits but merely served to add to their zest.

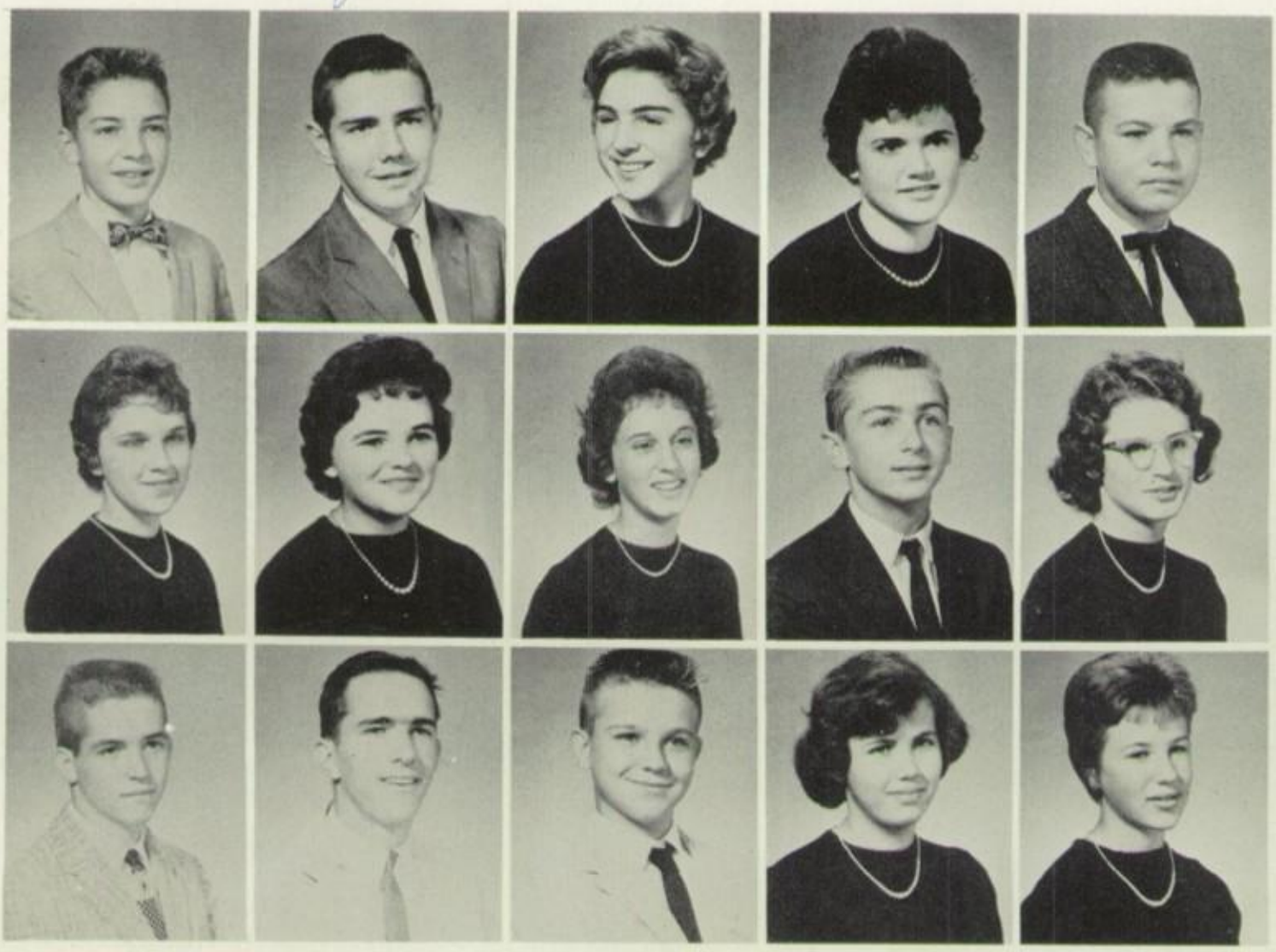
The year passed quickly for the freshmen. It had been a rewarding one, but the freshmen looked forward to the remaining three years of high school.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Carolyn Allen
Mary Sue Ancarrow
Carolyn Apperson
Michael Ashworth
James Atkinson

Jesse Atkinson
Margaret Banes
Trudy Barber
Francis Barnette
Margaret Barnette

Marianna Barnwell
Jane Baskett
Don Bissette
Mary Von Boisseau
Harold Borkey



Sidney Borkey
Billy Bosher
Donna Bowles
Margaret Bremner
Billy Brooks

Shirley Brooks
Helen Bullock
Sandra Burnette
Fred Cascell
Marjorie Christian

Oliver Clark
Tommy Clark
Bryon Coburn
Sandra Coleman
Gayle Collier

Mike Compton
Catherine Cross
Bobby Crossman
Mary Watt Dabney
Sheffey Davis

Leslie Dawson
Roy Dillon
Ted Dix
Darlene Doan
Fredericka Doggot

Gail Durvin
Nancy Estes
Jackie Eubank
George Fearnow
Pete Foster

CLASS OF 1964

Carolyn Garrett
Susan Gau
Vivian Gentry
Stephen Graves
Mary Green

Ronnie Hairfield
Charles Hall
Barbara Harmon
Robert Hazelgrove
Brenda Heath

Sandra Heath
Corita Herrmann
Dorothy Holmes
Billy Hughes
Becky Hummell

Michael Humphrey
Barton Jones
Linda Jones
Tommy Jones
Wayne Jones

Geraldine Kegley
Bradley King
Christine King
Izola Kirksey
Raymond Kruger

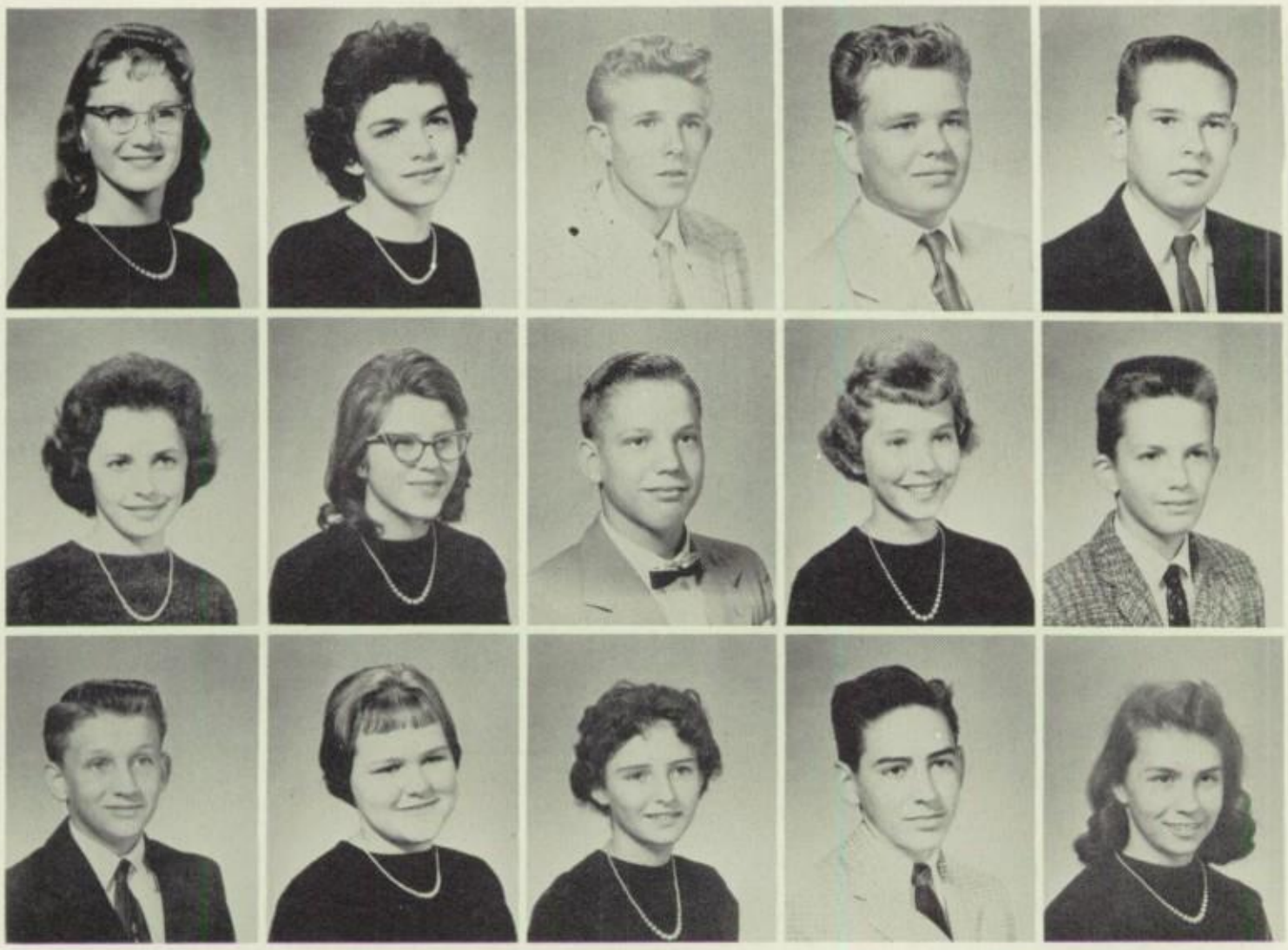
Joe Lacks
Patsy Lanum
Amy Lou Loving
Gloria Loving
Suzanne Lynch

FRESHMAN CLASS

Roy Lythgoe
Joyce Martin
Patricia Martin
June McGhee
George Moran
John Mund

Jean Mundie
Joe Neal
Robert Newell
Susan Newton
Nancy Norman
Ann Norment

Bobby Ostergren
Joe Parker
Sandra Pennington
Janice Pitts
Gail Pomfrey
Harriet Prevette

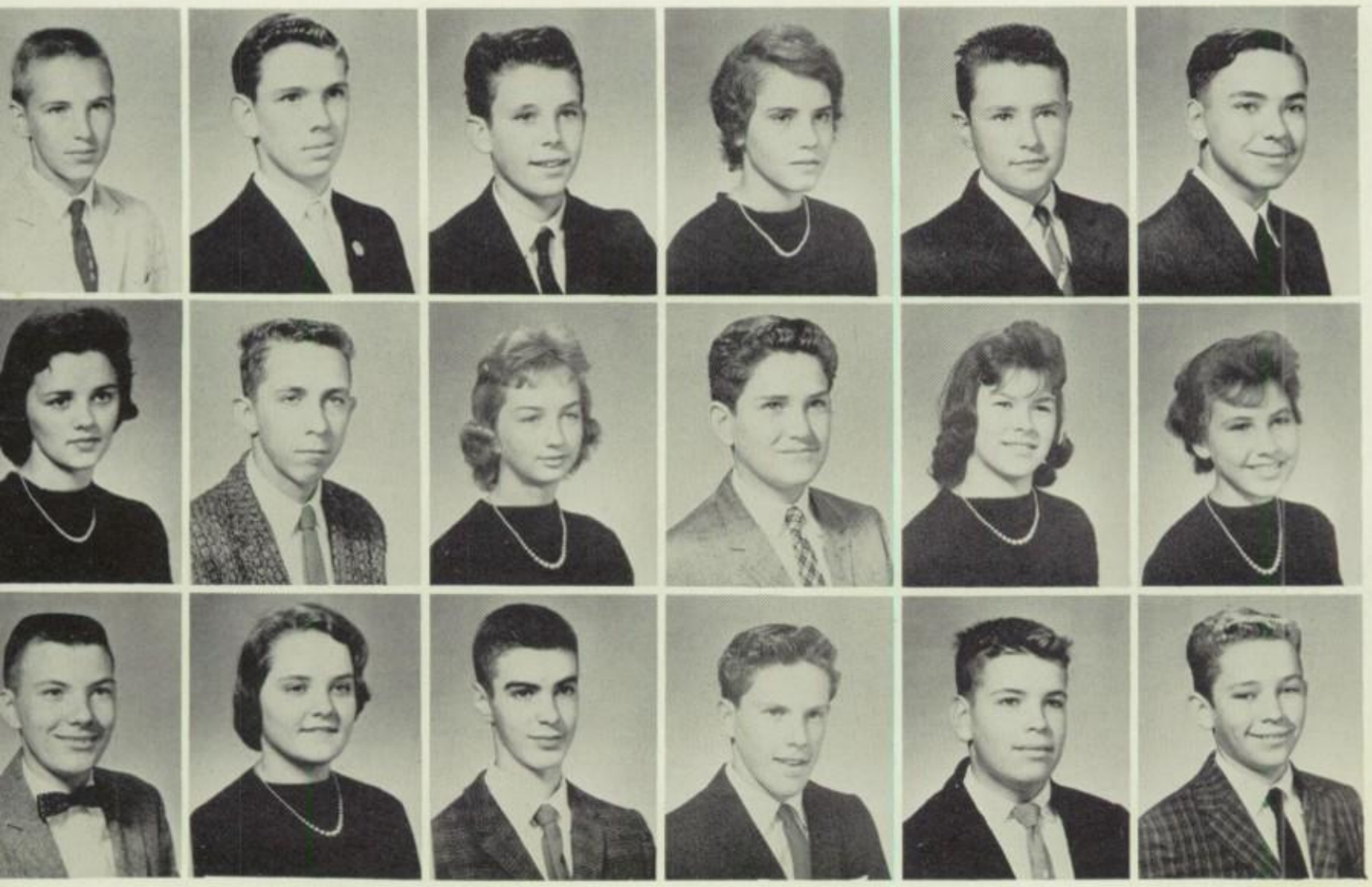


Rose Marie Priddy
Beverly Redford
John Robertson
Ralph Robbins
Bobby Rowe

Vickie Sadler
Elcye Selden
Lloyd Shelton
Mary Simpson
Charles Smith

James Smith
Sandra Smith
Charlotte Southworth
Larry Sylvester
Janet Talley

CLASS OF 1964



Wayne Talley
Garry Taylor
Ronnie Tidd
Margaret Timberlake
Robert Timberlake
Sidney Tinnell

Martha Tomlin
Clyde Tuck
Shirley Wade
Neil Wert
Toni Whitaker
Carolyn Whitlock

Eddie Wilkinson
Iris Wilson
Ray Winters
Wayne Wood
Randy Woodson
Ronald Wooddy

Sandra Harlow, vice president; Bobby Crowder, treasurer; Sandra Tate, president; Pat Kelly, secretary.

The Sophomore Class

Officers exchange ideas in executive meeting.

Two years behind and two ahead . . . That's the situation that confronted this year's sophomores as they plunged into another year of work. The class of '63 took an active part in the life and spirit of Lee-Davis as they strove to build a worthy academic record and contributed a vital part to extra-curricular activities in positions of responsibility and leadership.

Three of the sophomore girls were cheerleaders for the jay-vee team, with Mary Jane Sprinkel as their leader. Delegates from the class were sent to the All State Chorus, and many took active interest in the school publications.

But no school year can end with all work and no fun—even for sophomores who have two very important years to go. A gala picnic in the spring climaxed a year packed with excitement and new ideas.

Shirley Ancarrow
Kay Andrews
Mary Jo Attmore
Claude Beasley
Beverly Blake

Bill Brooks
Clarence Brooks
Virginia Brooks
Roberta Bryan
Diane Candage

Trip Clark
Louis Corde
Gordon Cousins
Shirley Cox
Bobby Crowder

CLASS OF 1963

Elmus Crowder
Pat Cullen
Winston Dandridge
Edith Davis
Leslie Davis

Carole Dean
Ray Déan
Carol DeVoss
Paul Dorn
Anastacia Doumlele

Carolyn Duvall
Claudia Fuller
Mary Garati
Paul Garner
Camille Gaulding

Frankie Gentry
Martin Giles
Janie Glen
Sharon Glidewell
Billy Godsey

Betty Goodman
Bobby Grady
Jean Ann Gray
Wayne Greenwood
Starkey Hare

Sandra Harlow
Carol Hayes
Linda Heath
Genevieve Hester
Gene Hicks

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sonny Higgins
Johnny Holmes
Betty Holt
Beverly Howell
Linda Hughes

Brenda Johns
Bobby Johnson
Patricia Kelly
Ralph Kelly
David Kirby

Earl Kirby
Patsy Kirby
Wilma Kirby
Page LaPrade
Billie Lockett

Betty Lowry
Hazel Luck
Ronnie Martin
Vivian Martin
Tommy Mantlo

Chuck Mayer
Doris McGhee
Wilma Miles
Anne Mitchell
June Mooney

John Ostergren
Doug Palmer
Ernest Parrish
Joan Parsley
Wayne Parsley

CLASS OF 1963

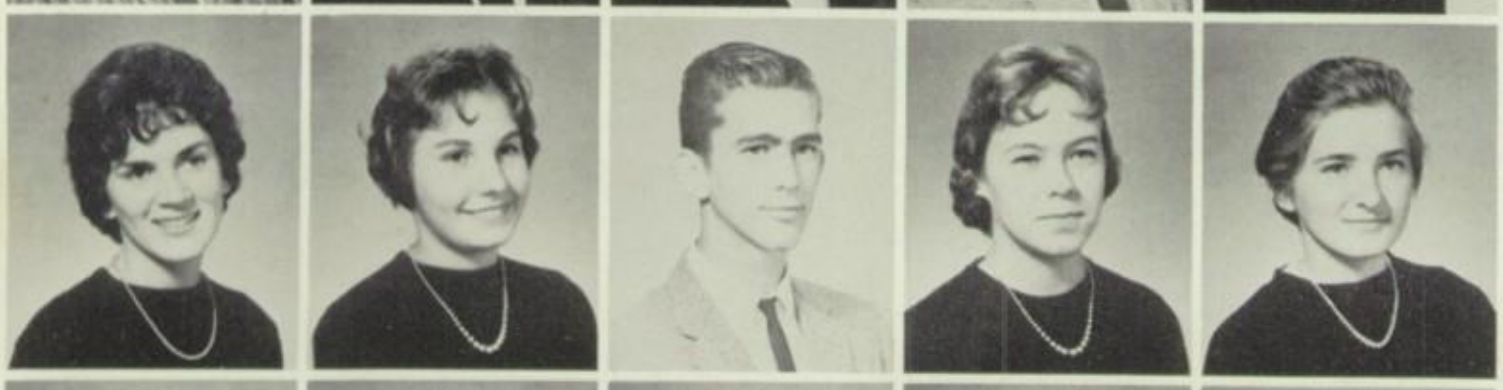
Dalton Pierce
Thomas Pitts
Tim Pope
Marsha Porter
Ronnie Revere

Eddie Rice
Pat Robertson
Paul Robertson
Bobby Rogers
Betty Sale

Billy Setzer
Sandra Sheffield
Virginia Ship
Brenda Smith
Daniel Smith

Tenth Grade

Cary Smith
Wesley Smith
Wayne Southworth
Tommy Spicer
Mary Jane Sprinkel



Carolyn Spruell
Charleen Swan
Allen Talley
Sandra Tate
Marie Von Mille

Eleanor Wade
Jane West
Pat West
Elwin Williams
Gary Williams

Judy Williams
Sandra Winfrey
Linda Wingfield
Henry Wood
Richard Wooddy

Charles Woodward
John Zagos

Tommy Mantlo and Gene Hicks offer assistance to Marsha Porter in getting a drink of water.

Lots of luck to a really cute and sweet Pal ! may you realize all the success you so richly deserve ! may all your dreams come true
Love ya !
Anne

Gary Ligon, vice president; Porter Tuck, treasurer; Ann Pollard, president; Pat Borkey, secretary.

The Junior Class

Officers examine samples of school rings before ordering.

Tanned faces reappeared as the juniors, assuming their places as upperclassmen at last, again took up their studies and activities. It was a time to realize not only their new status but also the patterning of the underclassmen after their leadership and example.

The Juniors found 1961 to be a busy year as they participated in sports, cheering, clubs, and publications. Ambitious class members, taking the National Merit Scholarship Tests, prepared for colleges and careers that awaited them. Never exhausting their supply of new ideas, those on the S.C.A. worked tirelessly on numerous affairs.

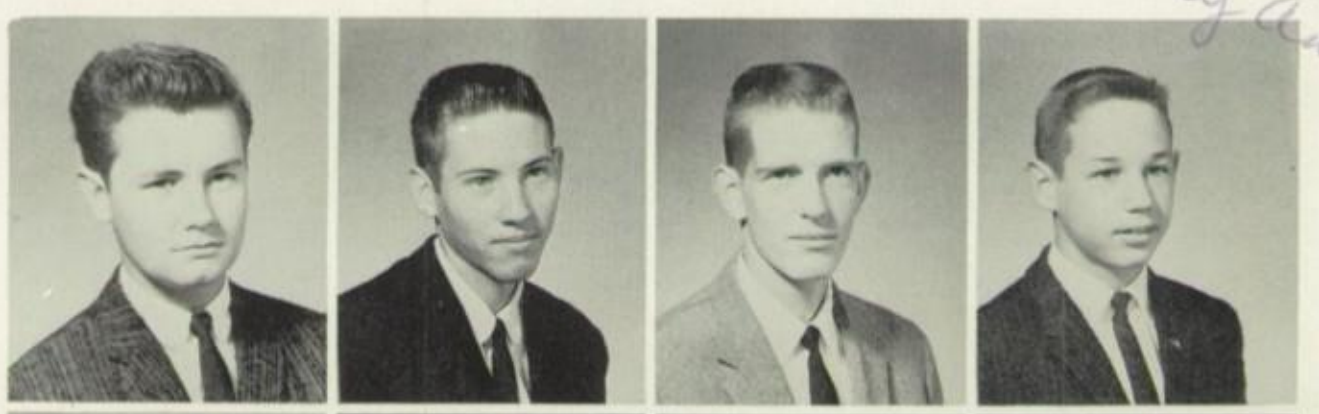
The arrival of the class ring, the long awaited symbol of an upper classman's status, seemed to give unity to the memory of the tangible events of the past and the anticipation of happenings to come in the future.

Peggy Adams
Charles Aigner
Beverly Ancarrow
Gary Armentrout

Richard Atkinson
Thomas Atkinson
Grayce Atwood
Wayne Bissette

Pat Borkey
Nancy Bruce
Carolyn Butler
Mary Campbell

JUNIOR CLASS



Von Campbell
Claude Crisp
Mike Christiana
Denny Cross

Mary Linda Cross
Bill Dabney
Sylvia Dix
Ruth Eley

Sandra Fearnow
Harriet Fisher
Mary Fogg
Diane Funai

Joe Funai
Margo Garrett
Bobby Gentry
Dickie Gentry

Peggy Goodrich
Dickie Hale
Bill Hall
Harriet Hall

Jean Hall
Judy Hart
Rita Hart
Carolyn Hazelgrove

CLASS OF 1962

Suzie Heise
Betty Higgins
Jean Inge
Henry Keeton

Gary Ligon
Larry Madison
Carol Mantlo
Carolyn Mathews

Jean Mathews
Susan McDougle
Robert McGhee
Barbara Mills

Sue Mills
Gary Mitchell
Eugene Morrison
Garnett Mundie

Buddy Ogle
Joanne Ostergren
Charlotte Peace
Mary Leslie Penny

Ann Pollard
Diane Pomfrey
Beckie Sadler
Frankie Schultz

JUNIOR CLASS

Brenda Sheffield
Connie Simpkins
Jim Simpson
Sewell Simpson

Lewis Smith
Rosa Smith
Joyce Story
Sue Swecker

Betty Talley
Jeanette Talley
Boris Taran
Alice Terrell

Doug Tate
Betty Tatum
Buck Tomlin
Faye Traylor

Best Wishes for a very successful future. Faye

Porter Tuck
Barbara Tyler
Joyce Tyler
Jackie Tyree

Best of luck to a Real Sweet girl. I will miss you next year. Betsy

James Vaughan
Linda Ward
Patsy West
Bonnie Whitlock

Joyce Wilkinson
Eddie Williams
John Williams
Lorraine Wright

Shirley Wright

Frankie Schultz and Denny Cross seem to be saying to Jackie Tyree that it is closing time, except not in words.

Doug Deaton, president; Stanley Tucker, vice president; Nancy Martin, secretary; Danny Norman, treasurer.

The Senior Class

Dan Norman and Doug Deaton remind Stanley Tucker that graduation is just around the corner.

Fall, winter, spring, summer . . . September, October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June . . . seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months . . . Time suddenly assumed an especially important significance to the senior class of '61. There loomed the reality that graduation marked the end of high school life. The seniors would separate to go their own ways and to take their part in the "outside world."

Measurements were made for the traditional caps and gowns. Pictures of the seniors in their caps and gowns were taken.

Exam time approached and was met with the usual burst of energetic studying. Notes were organized and books were reread in a desperate attempt to come through triumphantly.

Finally the day approaches! Sweet memories have been acquired, and also a wealth of knowledge to help the seniors face life, better prepared to achieve the goals which they have set forth.

Gordon Acors

Jean C. Atkinson

Ruth Atkinson

Teressa Atkinson

Class of 1961

Ann Attmore

Carl Barnwell

Dorothy Bateman

Peter Becker

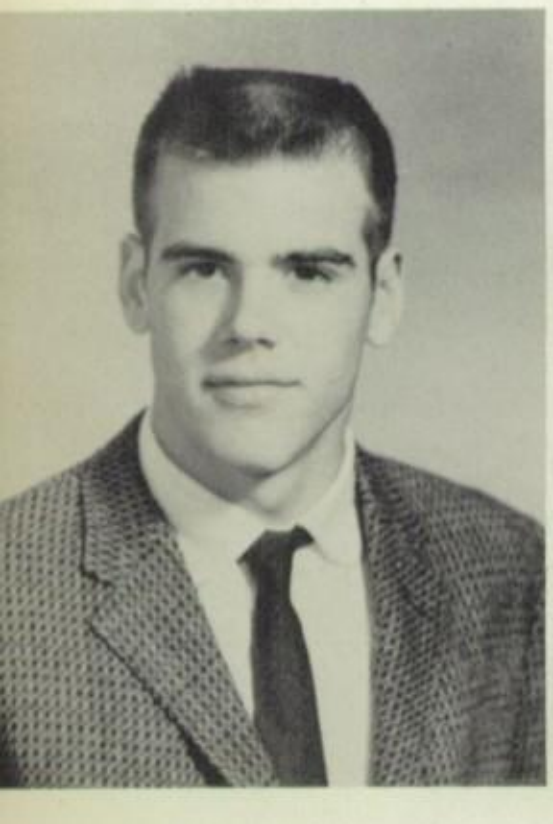
Brenda Blake

LaVerne Blake

Kaylene Bradley

William Bradley

The Senior Class



Bob Bremner

Brenda Brown

Charles Bryant

William Burnette

Charles Burnette

Garland Bullock

Linwood Campbell

Henry Carter

Class of 1961

Gary Cole

Beverly Collier

Camilla Cross

Charles Crossman

Stanley Currie

Ellen Curtis

Carolyn Davis

Joseph Davis

The Senior Class

Jeanette Dean

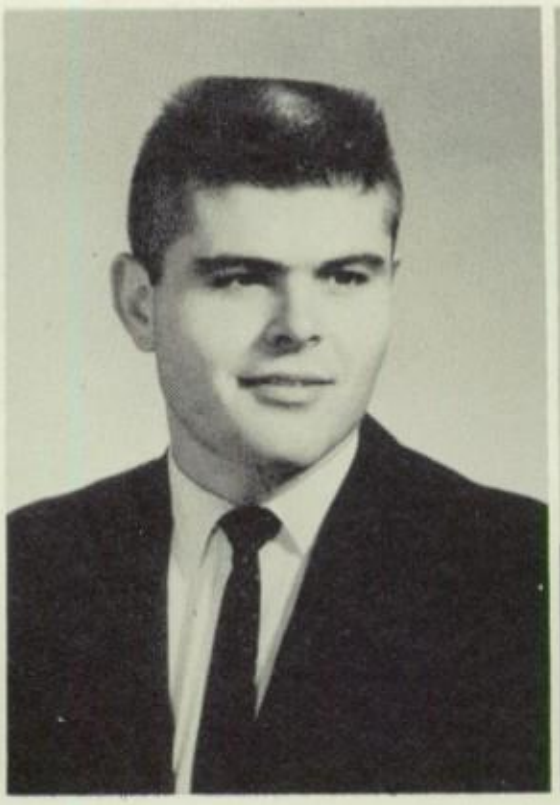
Douglas Deaton

Eleanor Diehr

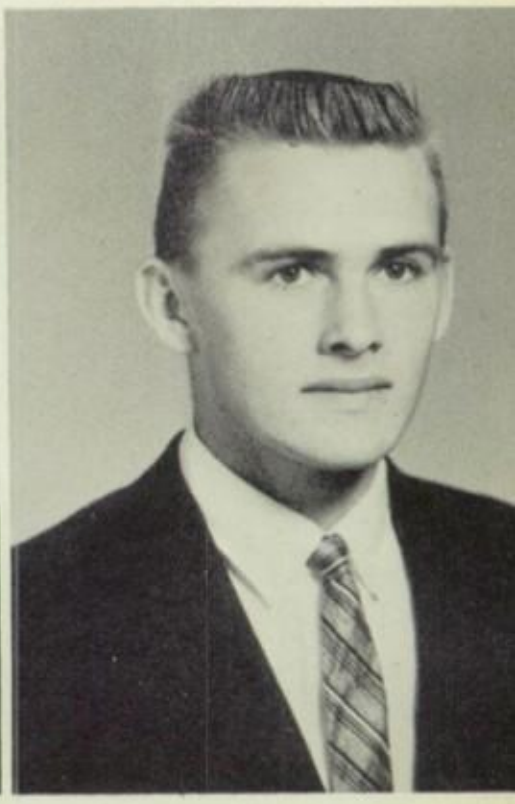
Earle Dimmette

Annie Dix

Jo Ann Dobb



Raymond Dorn



Allen Duling

Class of 1961

John Durbin

Wanda Durvin

Carolyn Eubank

Wanda Fearnow

Dorothy Fenne

Marilyn Fitzgerald

Karen Flournoy

Harriet Floyd

The Senior Class

Roland Giles

Cheryl Hairfield

Della Hall

David Harmon

Jane Harris

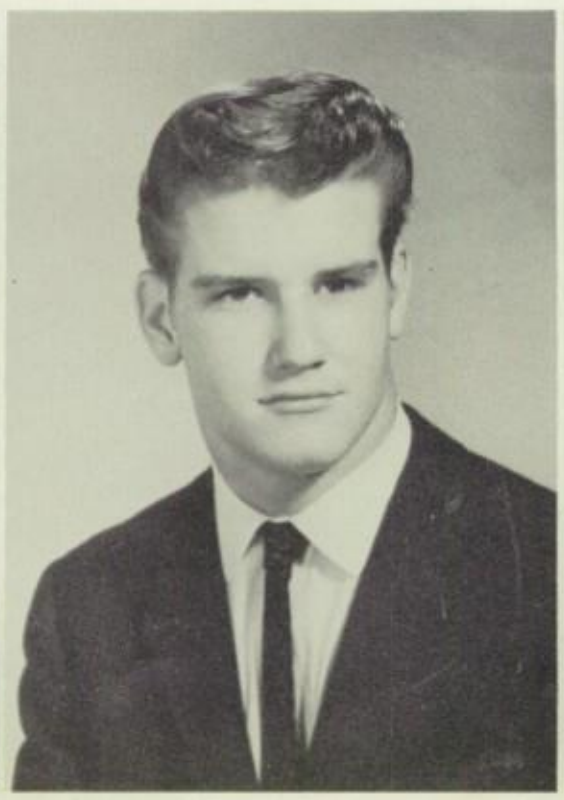
Sandra Hayes

Carlton Haynes

Donnie Hicks

Class of 1961

Mary Higgason



John Hobson

Glenn Hogan

Sharon Hollins

Wilbert Hughes

Wayne Johnson

Best of luck to a swell girl.
Wayne

Diane Kelley

Albert Kirksey

Best of luck in the future
Albert D. Kirksey

The Senior Class

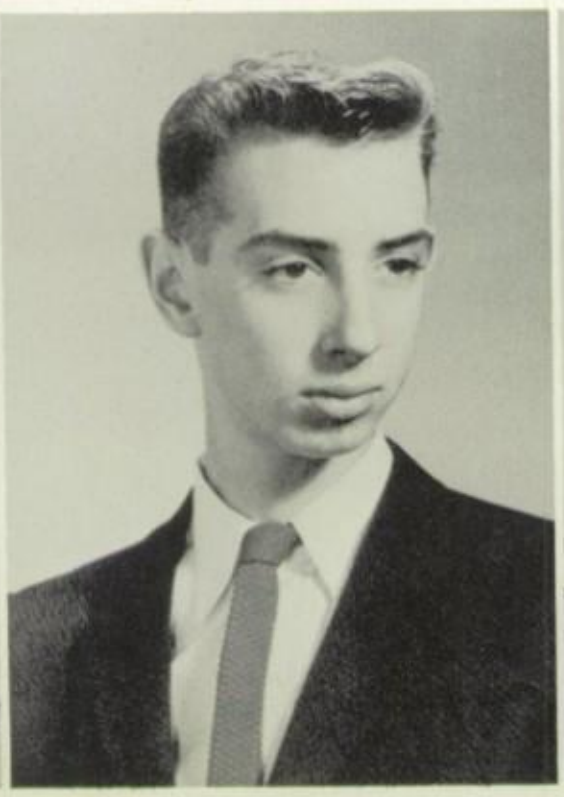
Best Wishes to a real nice girl
Randall

Best wishes to a really sweet friend. It had been fabulous working with you. Wishing you much success in college and the best of luck in everything you do.
Heather

To a real sweet girl.
Julian

Leslie Kocsis

Randall LaPrade

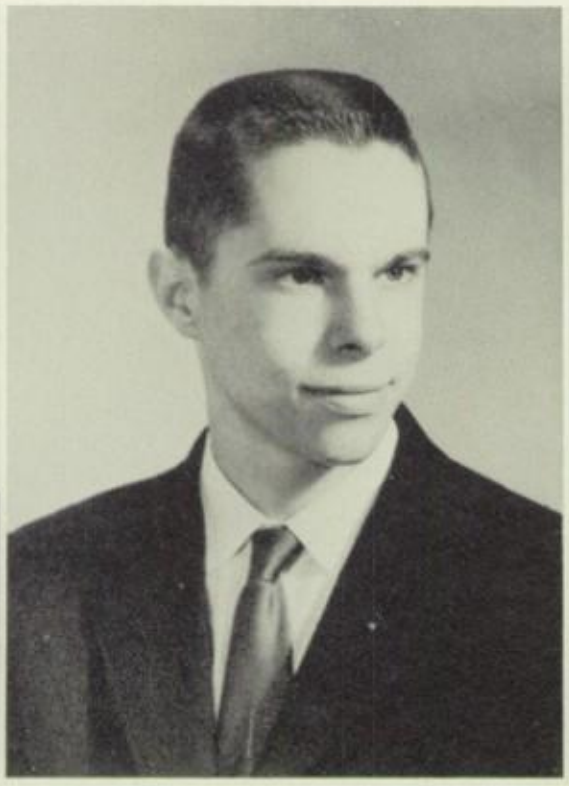


Heather Lee

Julian Mangum

James Mantlo

Best Wishes + lots of luck in the future



Dickie Marks

Marilyn Martin

Remember bowling in Williamsburg? aha! Best of luck always. Don't forget me! call me sometimes. Love, Marilyn

Nancy Martin

Class of 1961

Rebecca Martin

Best Wishes always to a mighty sweet girl who has oodles of lovely clothes

Love, Rebecca

Waverly May

There very best of luck to you in the future

Bubba May

Gaynelle Meredith

Best of luck in everything you do.

Love, Gaynelle

George Mitchell

Best of luck to you and watch the flirting

"George"

Sam Moody

Dan Norman

Edgar Norment

Mary Palmore

The Senior Class

Louise Parrish

William Peace

Donald Pearson

Jean Perrin

Mike Petree

Barbara Pitts

Nancy Porter

Mary Powell

Class of 1961

Jane Rice

Madeline Sale

Barbara Smith

James Smith

Eddie Simpkins

Best of luck
To you in your
future. May all
your dreams come
true.
Eddie

Scott Southard

Best of luck always.
Remember our crazy
Algebra classes together.
Scott.

Wayne Stewart

Richard Talley

The Senior Class

Best wishes to a
very sweet girl. I hope your
future is filled with the
wonderful things you desire.
Remember all of the fun we
had in the M.Y.F.
Your friend always,
Wayne Talley.

Best of Luck
+ Success
to a real
sweet gi
Love,
Emi

Wayne Talley

Emily Taylor

Stanley Tucker

Anita Via

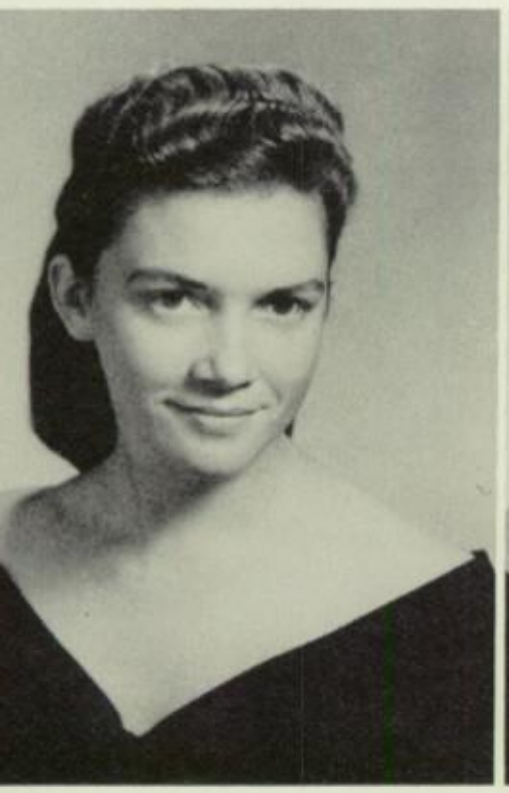
Wayne Walker

William Wright

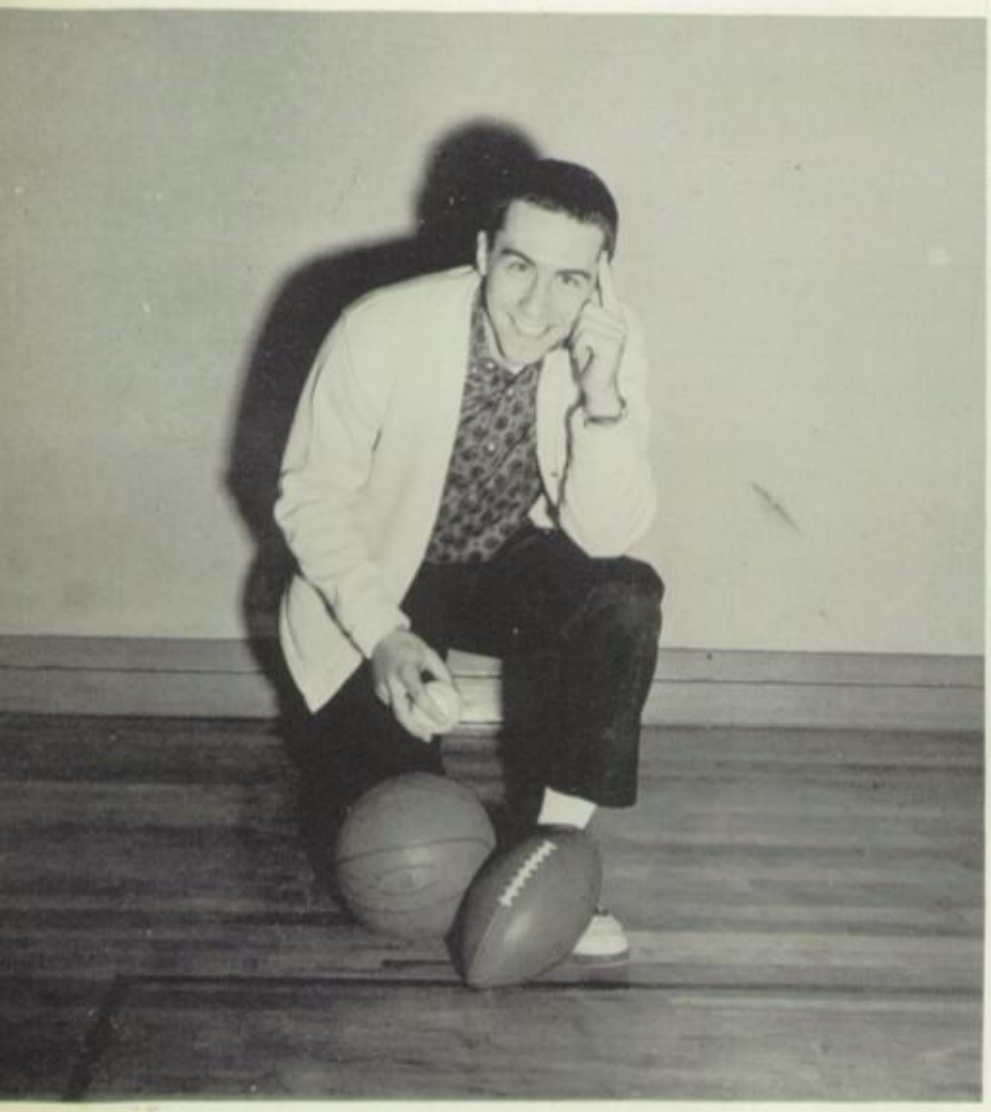
Class of 1961

Emily Taylor married
Bubba May - Jan 26, '62

Bessie Wood



Helen Zagos



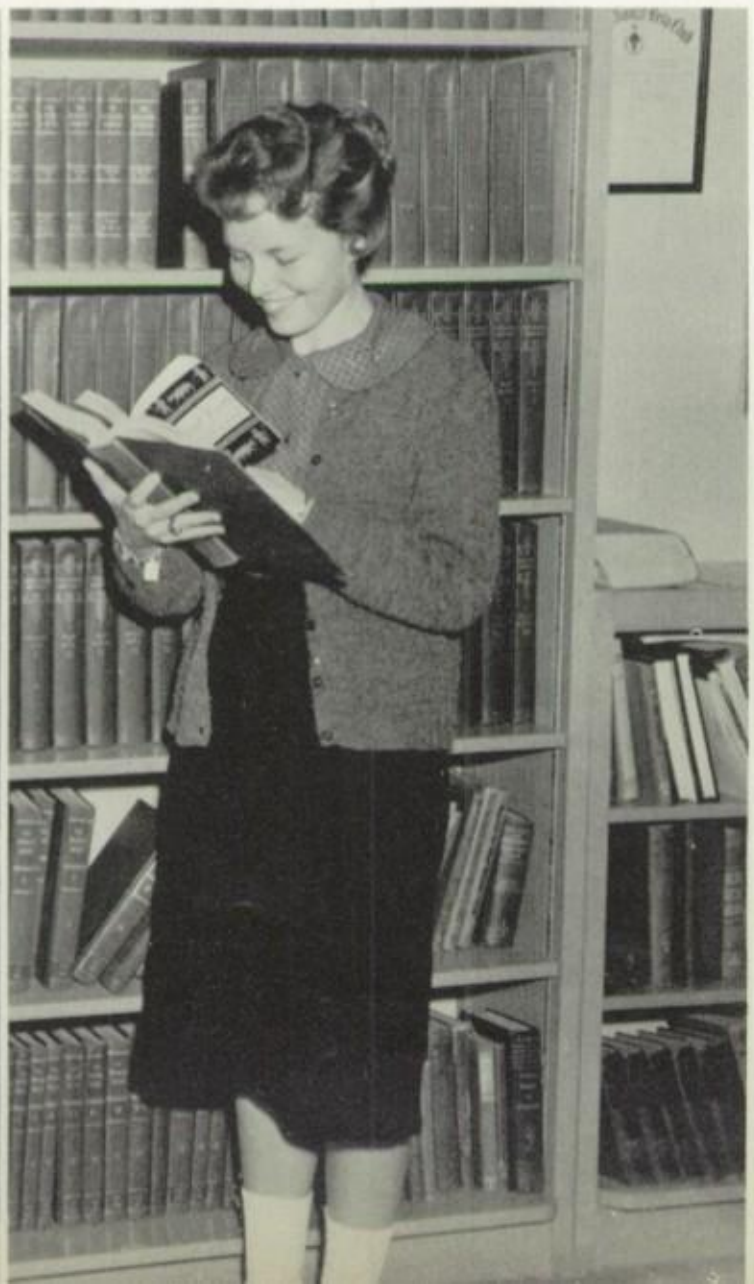
Stanley Tucker

Garland Bullock

SENIOR

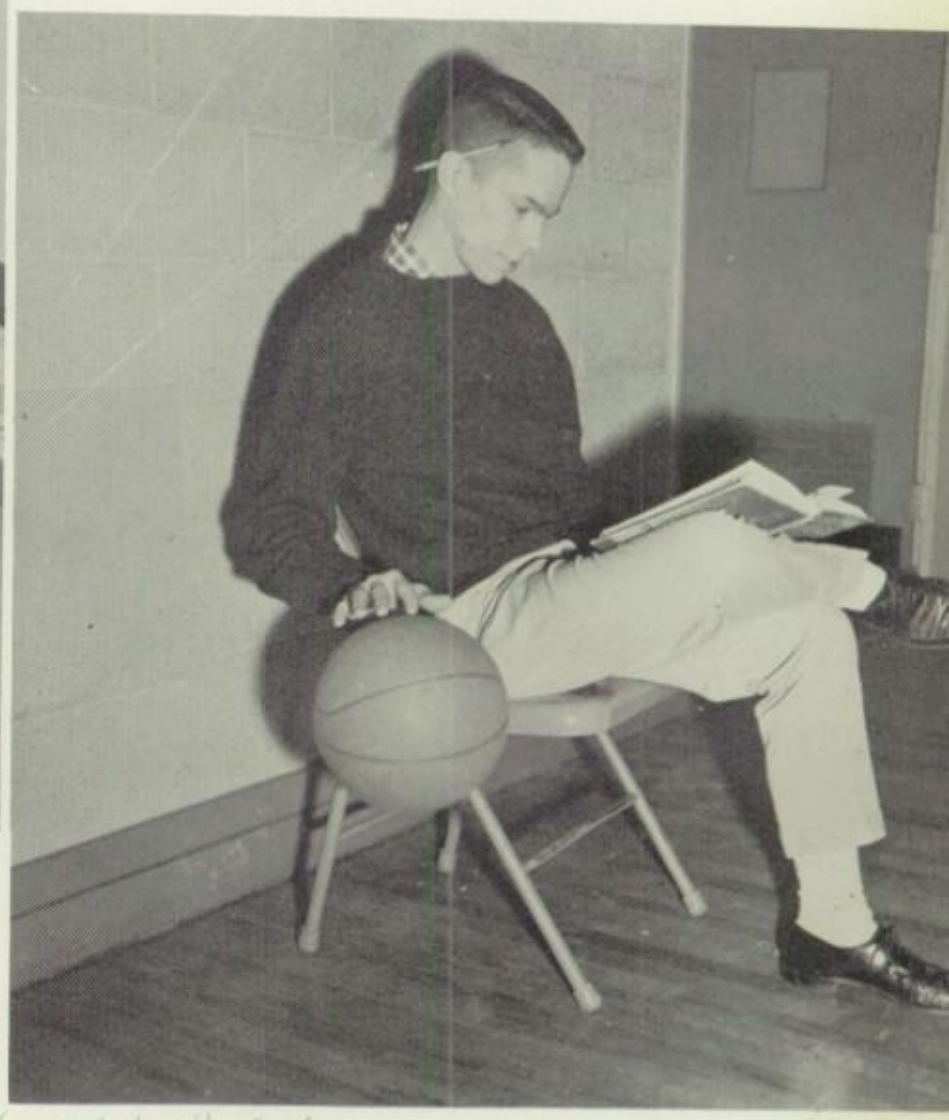
Doug Deaton

Brenda Blake



Nancy Martin

Dan Norman



Dickie Marks

WHO'S WHO

Marilyn Martin

Teressa Atkinson

Wayne Talley

Senior Statistics

JEAN CAROLE ATKINSON

Softball, 1,2,3,4; Basketball, 2, J.V. Co-Captain; F.H.A. 2,3; F.B.L.A. 3,4, Secretary, 4; Beta Club, 3,4; Monogram Club, 2,3,4; Chorus, 2; Newspaper Staff, 4, Reporter; Homecoming Princess, 4.

RUTH ATKINSON

F.H.A., 1,2; F.B.L.A., 3,4; Beta Club, 4.

TERESSA ATKINSON

Glee Club, 1,2,3, Secretary, 3; Cheerleader, J.V., 1,2, Varsity, 3,4, Head Cheerleader, 4; F.H.A., 1,2; F.T.A., 2,3,4; Softball, 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain, 3; Monogram, 2,3,4; Chairman of Ticket Committee S.C.A., 4; Co-Chairman of Senior Class Fund Raising Committee, 4; Who's Who, 4.

DOROTHY BATEMAN

F.B.L.A., 1; F.H.A., 1,2; Basketball, 1,2,3; Library Club, 2,3,4.

BRENDA BLAKE

Basketball, 1,2; Softball, 1; F.H.A., 1; Cheerleader, 1,2,3,4, Varsity; Forensics, 2,3,4, Debate; F.T.A., 2,3,4, President, 3, Secretary, 2; Monogram Club, 1,2,3,4; Beta Club, 3,4; Newspaper, 3,4; Latin Club, 2,3,4; S.C.A. Council, 3, Reporter; M.E.P. Club, 2; Class Reporter, 2; Class Secretary, 1; Who's Who, 4.

LaVERNE BLAKE

F.H.A., 1,2,3, Treasurer, 3; Hanover Federation Treasurer of F.H.A., 3; Basketball, 1; Softball, 2; Cheerleader, 2,3, Varsity; Monogram Club, 1,2,3,4; Usher, Senior Play, 3; Annual Staff, 3,4, Class Editor, 3,4; Teen Council, 4; Nominating Committee for Junior Officers, 2; SIPA Convention, 2.

WILLIAM BRADLEY

Football, 1; Annual Staff, 4; S.C.A. Council, 2; Campaign Manager for S.C.A. President, 3.

BOB BREMNER

Football, 3,4; Basketball, 1,3,4; Track, 3,4; M.E.P. Club 2; Latin Club, 2; Science Club, 2; Paper Staff, 2,3,4; Monogram Club, 4.

BRENDA BROWN

Homeroom Secretary and Treasurer, 1; J.V. Cheerleader, 1,2, Co-Head Cheerleader, 1, Varsity Cheerleader, 4; Homecoming Princess, 1,3; F.H.A., 1,2, 3,4; Class Reporter, 3; Chorus, 2; F.B.L.A., 2,3, Corresponding Secretary, 3; Thalhimers Teen Council, 3; S.C.A., 3; Class Vice-President, 3; Monogram Club, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Hanover Federation Reporter for F.H.A., 4.

CHARLES BRYANT

Varsity Football, 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball, 1,2; Varsity Basketball, 1,3,4; Track, 2,3,4; M.E.P. Club, 2,3; Latin Club, 2,3; S.C.A. Council, 4; Monogram Club, President, 4; F.B.L.A., 4.

GARLAND BULLOCK

F.B.L.A., 1,2,3,4; Chorus, 3; Junior-Senior Play, 3; Campaign Manager for F.B.L.A., 3; F.B.L.A. Nominating Committee, 3; Campaign Manager for Mock Election, 4; Who's Who, 4.

BILL BURNETTE

Paper Staff, 1; F.B.L.A., 2,3,4; Junior-Senior Play, 3.

HENRY CARTER

F.B.L.A., 2,3,4; Chorus, 3; 4-H Club, 1,2.

GARY COLE

J.V. Football, 1; Baseball, 1; Transferred from Highland Springs High School 1958; Varsity Baseball, 2,3; Varsity Basketball, 2,3; Varsity Football, 2,3; Football Manager, 4; Baseball Manager, 4.

BEVERLY COLLIER

Transferred from Richmond Junior Academy, 3; F.H.A., 3; F.B.L.A., 3.

ANDY CORBIN

4-H Club, 1; Glee Club, 1,2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4.

CAMILLA CROSS

Glee Club, 1,2,3,; Chorus Pianist, 2; 4-H Club, 1; F.H.A., 1,2, Reporter, 2; Varsity Basketball, 3, Manager, 3; S.C.A. Council, 1,4; Cafeteria Chairman, 4; Paper Staff, 4; Forensics, 2,3; Beta Club, 2,3,4; F.T.A., 2,3,4, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Junior-Senior Play, 3; M.E.P. Club, 2; Latin Club, 2.

CHARLES CROSSMAN

F.B.L.A., 2,3,4; Basketball, 1,2.

STANLEY CURRIE

Football, 1,2,3,4; Track, 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club, 2,3,4; M.E.P. Club, 1,2; F.F.A., 2,3; Science Club, 1.

ELLEN CURTIS

Chorus, 1,2; Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff, 3,4, Activities Editor, 3, Assistant Activities Editor, 4; Beta Club, 3,4; Latin Club, 2; M.E.P. Club, 2; Monogram Club, 4; Library Staff, 1; Great Books Club, 4.

Senior Statistics

JOE DAVIS

F.F.A., 1,2,3,4, Reporter, 2, Vice President, 3; Baseball, 1,2; Football, 1,2,3,4; Basketball, 1,2,3; F.F.A. Richmond Federation Reporter, 3, President, 4; Beta Club, 4; Library Club, 1; Monogram Club, 1,3,4.

JEANETTE DEAN

F.B.L.A., 2,3,4; Paper Staff, 4; Softball, 2.

DOUG DEATON

Class President, 2,3,4; One-Act Play, 3; Debate, 3; Junior-Senior Play, 3; Beta Club, 3,4; S.C.A., Treasurer, 3, Committee Chairman, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Who's Who, 4.

ELEANOR DIEHR

Softball, 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 3; F.H.A., 2; F.B.L.A., 3,4; Class Reporter, 3; Junior-Senior Play, 3; Monogram Club, 4; Nominating Committee, 4; Announcement Committee, 4; Glee Club, 4.

EARLE DIMMETTE

J.V. Baseball, 1,2; Glee Club, 3; Junior-Senior Play, 3; Football, 4; F.B.L.A., 4.

ANNIE DIX

Beta Club, 3,4; F.B.L.A., 2,3,4; Reporter, 3; F.H.A., 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club, 4; Latin Club, 2; Forensic Spelling, 2; Softball, 2,3,4; Scorekeeper, 2,3; Assistant Manager, 3; Homecoming Decorating Chairman, 3; Junior-Senior Play, 3.

JO ANN DOBB

F.H.A., 1,2,3, Secretary, 2, President, 3; Softball, 2,3; Class Reporter, 1; Chorus, 2; Newspaper 1,2, 3,4; F.T.A., Treasurer, 3; Hanover Federation F.T. A., Vice President, 3; Reporter; F.B.L.A., 2,3,4, President, 4; Beta Club, 2,3,4; S.C.A., 3,4, Chairman Alumni Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Play, 3; Annual Staff, Photographer Editor, 4.

JOHN DURBIN

Football, 1,2,3,4; Baseball, 2,3,4; Monogram Club, Vice President, 4; Class Treasurer, 2; S.C.A. Council, 4.

WANDA DURVIN

Majorette, 1,2; Basketball, 2,3.

WANDA FEARNOW

F.T.A., 1,2,3,4; Latin Club, 2; Beta Club, 3,4; Monogram Club, 2,3,4; Softball, 2; Southerner, 2,3, 4, Editor, 3; S.C.A. Council, 2, Vice President, 3; Varsity Cheerleader, 2,3,4; M.E.P. Club, 2; Forensics, 1.

DOROTHY FENNE

Transferred from Varina 1958. S.C.A. Merit Award, 8th,1; D.A.R. Citizenship Award, 8th,1; Pep Club 1; F.H.A., 1,2,3,4, Delegate National Convention, 2, Reporter, 1, Hanover Federation Vice President, 4; S.C.A., 1,4, Committee, 4; Newspaper, 3,4, Assistant Editor, 3, Editor, 4; Latin Club, 2; M.E.P. Club, 2; Library Club, 3,4; Beta Club, 3,4; Junior-Senior Play, 3; Youth Page Editor, 3,4; Quill & Scroll, 4.

MARILYN FITZGERALD

F.H.A., 1,2; F.T.A. Reporter, 3; F.B.L.A., 3,4, Historian, 4; Beta Club, 3,4; Great Book Club 4.

KAREN FLOURNOY

F.H.A., 1,3; F.B.L.A., 2,3,4, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, 3, Class Secretary, 4; S.C.A., 4; Who's Basketball, 1,2,3, co-captain, 4; Baseball, 1,2, captain, 3,4; Football, 4; Track, 3,4; Paper Staff, Chorus, 1; F.H.A., 1,2,3; Beta Club, 2,3,4.

HARRIET FLOYD

F.B.L.A., 2,3,4; F.H.A., 1,2,3; J.V. Cheerleader, 1, Varsity Cheerleader, 2,3,4; Glee Club, 1,2; Monogram Club, 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff, 3,4.

BUD GILES

Beta Club, 3,4; Monogram Club, 4; Annual Staff, 3,4; Class Secretary, 3; Basketball, 1,2,3; Science Club, 1; Latin Club, 2.

CHERYL HAIRFIELD

Latin Club, 2; F.B.L.A., 3,4, Reporter, 4; F.H.A., 1; Polio Queen Candidate, 4; J.V. Cheerleader, 2; Junior-Senior Play, 3; Class President, 1; Chorus, 1.

DELLA HALL

Cheerleader, 1; Glee Club, 2,3; F.H.A., 1,2,3. Transferred from Richfield H. S., North Carolina '60.

JANE HARRIS

F.B.L.A., 3.

DAVID HARMON

Football, 1,2,3,4; Track, 1,2,3,4; Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club, 1,2,34; Football Captain, 4; Latin Club, 2; M.E.P. Club, 2.

DONALD HICKS

Baseball, 2,3,4; Library Club, 2; Newspaper Staff Reporter, 3, Business Manager, 4.

MARY HIGGASON

Basketball, 1,2; Monogram Club, 3,4; Glee Club, 4.

Senior Statistics

SHARON HOLLINS

Beta Club, 3,4; Softball, 1; S.C.A., 1; M.E.P. Club, 2; Latin Club, 2,3,4; F.H.A. Secretary, 1; F.T.A., 2,3,4, Secretary, 3; Newspaper Staff, 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club, 2,3,4; Forensics, 2,3,4; J.V. Cheerleader, 2; Varsity Cheerleader, 3,4.

WILBERT HUGHES

F.F.A., 1,2,3, Treasurer, 3; Beta Club, 3,4.

WAYNE JOHNSON

Beta Club, 3,4; Newspaper Staff, 3; Varsity Football, 2; Treasurer, S.C.A., 4; Latin Club, 2; M.E.P. Club, 2.

ALBERT KIRKSEY

Science Club, 1; F.B.L.A., 1,2.

LESLIE KOCSIS

F.F.A., 1,2,3,4, Secretary, 3, President, 4; Beta Club, 4.

RANDAL LaPRADE

Gate Committee, 4; Track, 4.

HEATHER ANN LEE

Drama Club, 1; 4-H Club, 1; Program Committee for Homeroom, 1; F.H.A., 1,2; Christian Youth League, 1, Y-Teens, 2; Glee Club, 2; Beta Club, 3,4; Class Treasurer, 3; Chorus, 4. Transferred from Highland Springs '60.

JULIAN MANGUM

Transferred from John Marshall 1960. Varsity Baseball, 3,4; Monogram Club, 4.

JIMMY MANTLO

Football, 1; Safety Patrol, 1.

DICKIE MARKS

Annual Staff, 1,3,4; Business Manager, 3, Activities Editor, 4; Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Basketball, 4; Football, 1,2, Manager, 3; Forensics, 1,2; S.C.A., 2,3; Monogram Club, 2,3,4; Track, 2,3,4; Beta Club, 3,4; Debate Team, 3; Newspaper Staff, 3, Sports Editor, 3; President Quill & Scroll, 4; M.E.P. Club, 2; Latin Club, 2; Who's Who, 4.

MARILYN MARTIN

Class Vice President, 1; S.C.A., 4; Library Club, 1,2,3,4, President, 4; Library Staff, 2,3,4; Basketball, 1,2; Softball, 1,2,3,4; Junior-Senior Play, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Newspaper Staff, 2,3,4, Reporter, 2, Sports Editor, 3, Headlines Editor, 4; Forensics, 1,3; Beta Club, 3,4, Secretary, 4, Convention, 3; Quill & Scroll, 4, Secretary, 4; F.T.A., 2,3,4; M.E.P. Club, 2,3; Monogram Club, 2,3,4; Who's Who, 4.

NANCY MARTIN

Beta Club, 3,4; Forensics, 1; Chorus, 1; Monogram Club, 3,4; F.B.L.A., 2,3,4; Vice President, 3,4; F.H.A., 1,2,3; Newspaper Staff, 3; Junior-Senior Play, 3; J.V. Cheerleader, 1,2, Varsity, 3,4; Class Treasurer, 3, Class Secretary, 4; C.C.A., 4; Who's Who, 4.

REBECCA MARTIN

Paper Staff, 1,2,3,4; Varsity Basketball, 1; J.V. Basketball, 2; J.V. Cheerleader, 2; S.C.A., 2; Library Club, 2,3,4; Beta Club, 3, Reporter, 4; Annual Staff, 4.

BUBBER MAY

F.B.L.A., 2,3,4; Football, 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club, 3,4; Annual Staff, 4; Glee Club, 4; F.B.L.A. Exhibit Chairman 3.

GAYNELLE MEREDITH

Beta Club, 3,4, Vice President, 3; F.H.A., 1,2,3, Parliamentarian, 3; F.T.A., 2,3,4, Treasurer, 2; Cheerleader, 2,3,4; Basketball, 1; Softball, 1; Monogram Club, 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff, 3; M.E.P. Club, 2; Class Secretary, 2; S.C.A., 3.

G. D. MITCHELL

F.F.A., 1,2,3,4; Football Manager, 1.

DAN NORMAN

S.C.A., 1,2,3,4; Publicity Committee Chairman, 2; President, 3; Chairman Richmond District S.C.A., 4; Freshman Class President, 1; Senior Treasurer, 4; Football, 1, Manager, 2; M.E.P. Club, 2; Beta Club, 3,4; Forensics, 2; One-Act Play, 1,3; Annual Staff, 1,2,3,4; Assistant Editor, 2,3; Editor, 4; Orientation Instructor, 4; Speaker, State S.C.A. Convention, 4; Quill & Scroll, 4; Who's Who, 4.

EDGAR NORMENT

Baseball, 1,2; Basketball, 1,2,3; F.F.A., 1, Secretary, 2, President, 3, Vice President, 4; Monogram Club, 2,3,4.

MARY PALMORE

F.H.A., 1,2; Forensics, 1,2; F.T.A., 1,2,3,4; F.B.L.A., 2,3,4; Majorettes, 2; J.V. Basketball, 2; Junior-Senior Play, 3; Public Speaking, 3; Newspaper Staff, 4.

Senior Statistics

LOUISE PARRISH

Library Club, 1,2; S.C.A. Treasurer, 1; Spanish Club, 1,2; Transferred from John Marshall 1959; F.B.L.A., 3,4, Secretary, 4; Beta Club, 4.

DONALD PEARSON

Football, 1,2,3,4; Track, 3; Baseball, 3,4; Monogram Club, 3,4.

JEAN PERRIN

F.T.A., 1,2,3,4; County Treasurer F.T.A., 4; F.H.A., 1,2; Treasurer 2; Beta Club, 3,4; M.E.P. Club, 2; Latin Club, 2;Monogram Club, 4; Majorettes, 2,3,4; Paper Staff, 4; Forensics, 1,2; Great Books Club, 4.

BARBARA PITTS

F.H.A., 1,2,3,4, Secretary, 2, Vice President, 3, President, 4; F.B.L.A., 2,3,4, President, 3, Parliamentarian, 4; Newspaper, 3; S.C.A., 3,4; Beta Club, 3,4.

NANCY PORTER

Class Secretary, 1; Forensics, 1,2; Paper Staff, 1; Varsity Cheerleader, 2,3,4; Latin Club, 2; Monogram Club, 2,3,4; F.T.A., 2,3,4; M.E.P. Club, 2; Beta Club, 2,3, Secretary, 3, President, 4; Junior-Senior Play, 3; S.C.A., 2,3.

MARY POWELL

Basketball, 1, Co-Captain, 1; Hockey, 1; F.B.L.A., 4.

JANE RICE

F.H.A., 1,2; Beta Club, 3,4; F.T.A., 4; Chorus 2.

CAROLYN DAVIS

F.T.A., 2,3,4; Library Club, 4.

MADELYN SALE

F.H.A., 1,2,3; F.B.L.A., 2,3; F.T.A., 2,3; Chorus, 1,2,3; Library Club, 3; Softball Manager, 3.

BARBARA SMITH

F.H.A., 2,3; Latin Club, 2,3,4; Softball, 2; Beta Club, 2,3,4; Dramatics Club, 4.

SCOTT SOUTHARD

Beta Club, 3,4, Treasurer, 3,4; M.E.P. Club, 2; Latin Club, 2.

WAYNE STEWART

Baseball, 1,2,3; Football, 1.

RICHARD TALLEY

F.B.L.A., 3,4; Glee Club, 3,4.

WAYNE TALLEY

S.C.A., 1,3,4, Reporter, 3, Committee Chairman, 3, President, 4; Football, 3,4; J.V. Basketball, 1,2; Varsity Basketball, 3; Track, 3; Science Club, 1; Beta Club, 3,4; Monogram Club, 4; Class Vice President, 1,2; Paper Staff, 3; F.B.L.A., 3; Who's Who, 4.

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F.B.L.A., 2,3,4; F.H.A., 1,2,3; Majorette, 1; J.V. Cheerleader, 2; Maid of Honor, 3; Homecoming Queen, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Glee Club, 2.

STANLEY TUCKER

Basketball, 1,2,3, co-coptain, 4; Baseball, 1,2, captain, 3,4; Football, 4; Trcak, 3,4; Paper Staff, Reporter, 1,2, Business Manager, 3, Sports Editor, 4; Beta Club, 3,4; S.C.A. Reporter, 4; Class Vice President, 4; Band, 1,2; Forensics, 3,4; Library Club, 2; Who's Who, 4.

ANITA VIA

F.H.A., 1,2,3; Chorus,1.

WAYNE WALKER

Annual Staff, Sports Editor, 3, Business Manager, 4; Beta Club, 3, Vice President, 4; Junior-Senior Play, 3; Science Club, Treasurer, 1; Quill & Scroll, Treasurer 4.

BESSIE WOOD

Chorus ,1; F.H.A., 1,2,3; Beta Club, 2,3,4.

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Softball, 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff, 4; One-Act Play, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Monogram Club, 1,2,3.

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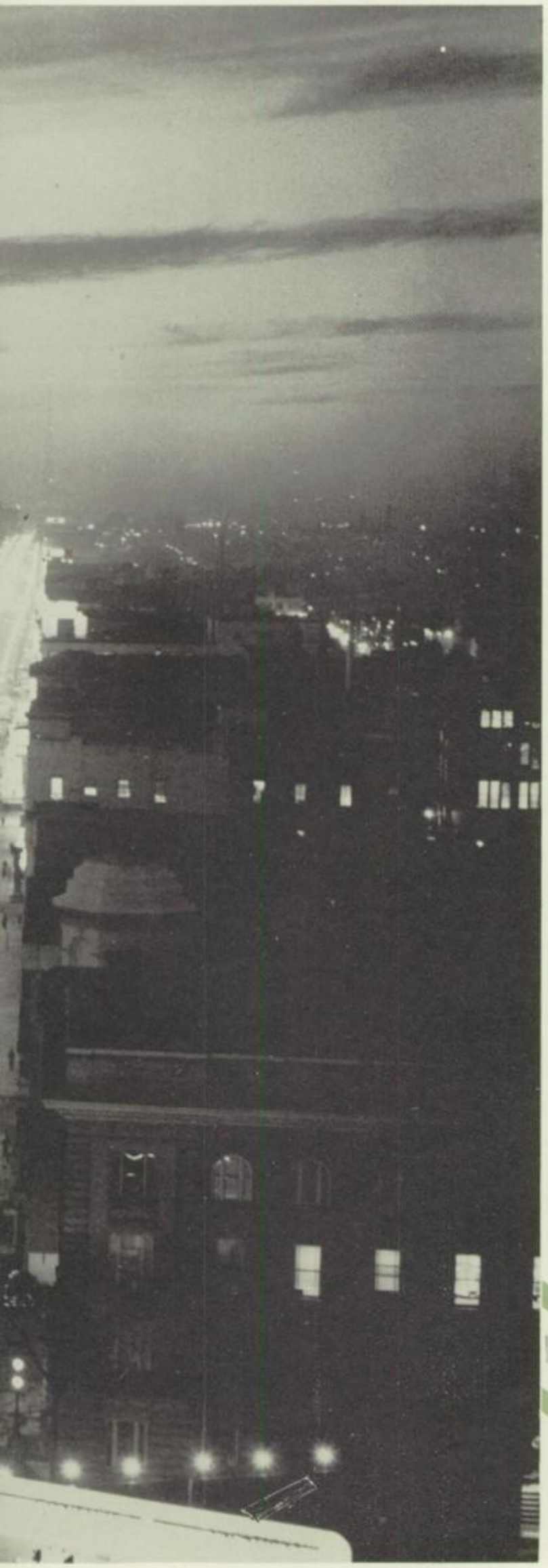

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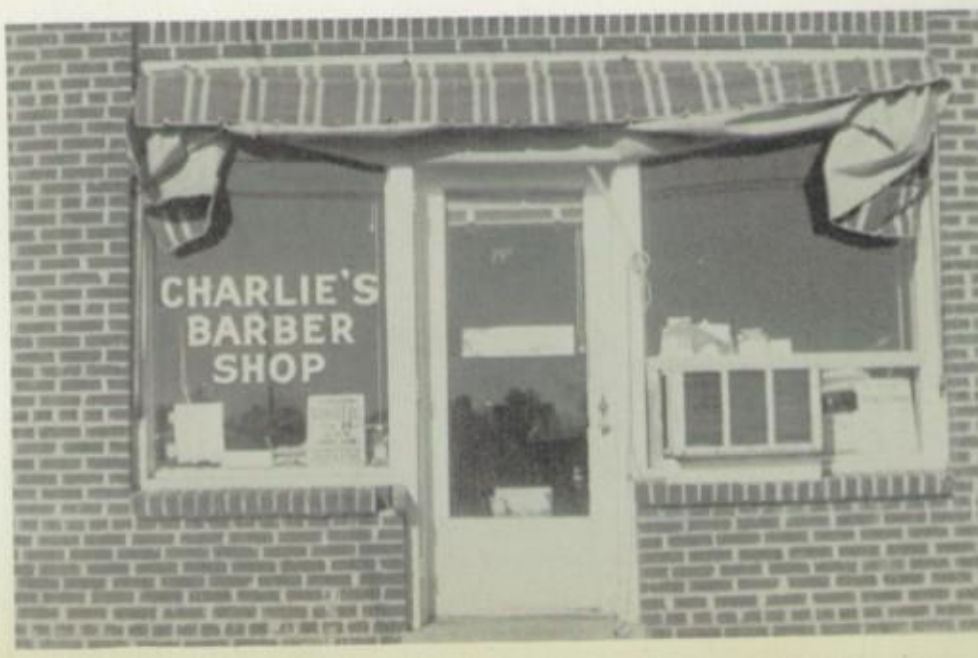

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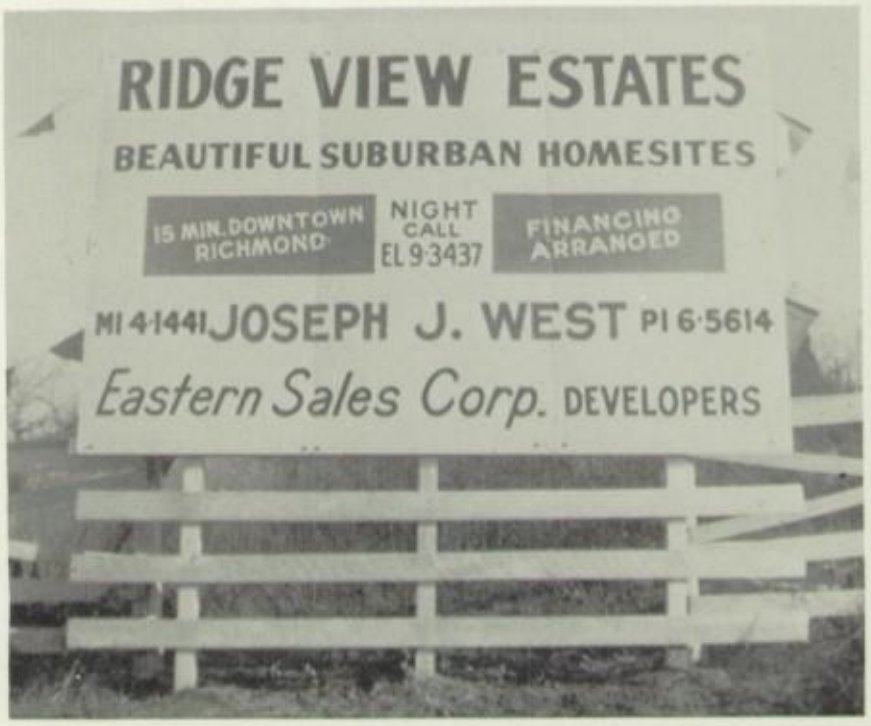

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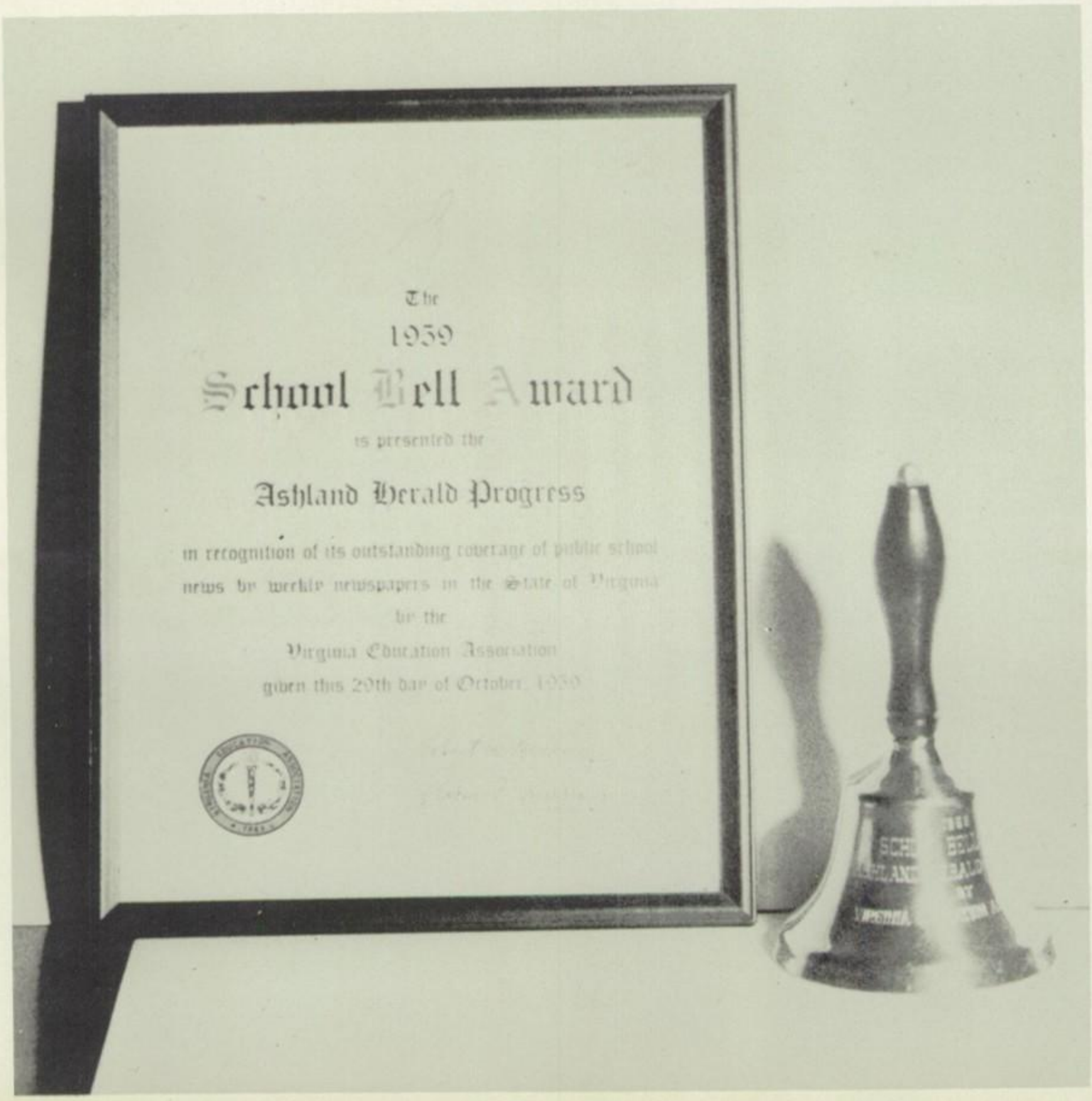
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Best of luck
always to a Very
cute Girl.
Ronnie Todd
PS. I hope you find Mr. S—

Best of luck always.
& Hope you enjoy
college and I'm
sure you will.
See Ya Sos.
Susan (Boomer)

Best wishes &
sweet girl,
Harold Barby

Lots of luck
to a nice girl
Eddie Wilkinson

Loads Best wishes and
Jar of luck to a cute
Good Remember all the
the nice all the
devilish things we did
Its been fun Sorry to
school with you.
Good luck in the
future. Behave.
Sandra L Hamlin

Best Wished
to a swell person
May everything you
do be a success.
Dan Norman

Best Wishes and Lots of
luck at College next year.
But I hope you don't forget
Lee-Davis and all the good
times we had in the
library. I hope you reach
your goals in life and may
your life be a happy one.
Eddie Rice

Dear Caralyn

Best of luck in everything & a cute and sweet girl. Hope you have fun during the summer.
Mary Rinda

Good luck to a very nice girl
love
maria

Lots of luck in the future.
Love ya!
Harriet Prevette

Best of luck through the coming years
Frankie

Best Wishes
Paulette
Gofarth

Best of luck to a swell friend.
Nice hoping you to have a real nice summer.
Also hope you have a swell time at college.
Lt. Virginia B.

Best of luck in the future to a swell senior and great teacher!
see ya "Teach"
"Wayne Jones"

Best of Luck
to a nice girl
(miss you in class)
Lewis Smith

Carolyn,
Best of Luck, success & happiness throughout your life.
Remember the flowers just rides everyday.
Love ya,
Deane

best of luck in all
what you do. Good
at college - Hope
you will visit us
first fun time there as
you have had here!
And Cool Spring Hill
has the best team!
Lots o' luck -
Carolyn Butler

Lots of Luck
in the future.
It's a sweet, cute,
and wonderful girl
May your every
wish be granted and
all your good dreams
come true. Be good
this summer.
Just Me
Susan Landry

Best of Luck to
a good friend. I
wish you happiness
in everything. Be good!!
Love Navie

Beat of luck to
a very nice
girl. Hope
you have
a great
summer
and
PS: Be sweet

Best of everything
in the future to
a cute and sweet
friend.
Love,
Faye
Atkinson

Best of luck
to a very nice
girl. Good luck
in the future
Love Atkinson

Beat of luck to
a good friend. I
wish you happiness
in everything. Be good!!
Love Navie

Best of everything
in the future to
a cute and sweet
friend.
Love,
Faye
Atkinson

Best of luck always to a real cute girl. Always keep that cute little smile and don't forget me

Love
"Bob"

Best of luck & a real nice girl. Hope you get to be a teacher. Maybe you can teach me.

Bill Blasher

Carolyn,
Best of luck to you in the future. Remember the time you caught our Geometry class? Love ya!
Beverly

Best of luck to everything in the future. I hope it will be a happy one.

Ronald Woodley

Junie,
Best of luck in college next year. Hope you get married!

Billy Brooks

Best of luck to you always.
And remember me always,

Robert Rice

Best of luck in
your future plans.
James Smith

Carolyn,
May you always have the best of luck in the future and best wishes. I am sorry for the trouble I caused you in 2nd & Study hall.
Your Pen pal
Charlie

Best of luck to
you in the future
and always
David Rice

Best of luck
in the future
in a real cute,
to a real cute
nice and sweet
girl. Hope you have
a nice summer.
See you at
ball games.
Barbara

Carolyn, it has been just
wonderful knowing you these
many years. I wish the best
for you at Fermi and
whatever you attempt. I know
you will be making many new
friends but do not forget the
old ones. This is sort of sad
signing our last year book, but
we must remember we are closing
one door and opening another. Do
not get married too soon and
be good. May God be with you
every hour of each day.
Write to me often!

As always,
Jeanie

P.S. Don't forget our good
times at LDHS (?).

Dear Miss Dawe,

Since your mother is complaining about me writing on your book, so much, I think I would like to tell you one thing and that is the next time I see you I would consider it a favor if you would write on a letter instead. Please don't write on the book. Ric's good, let me know. Oh, and one other thing, I am pumulgating your superficial seminintalities, and conjuctations, and philosophogical, psycological absurdities." Anyway when you will provide me. I have to ponderosatic." Anyway when you will provide me. I have to don't already know, you know I have to I guess you know I have to because Mr. Mac. will So Good By Joseph T.